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Though at first glance JC seems small and reserved, the campus expands comes to life through college activities. Both traditional and new activities give students a chance to be themselves and to create the best college experience possible. These traditions are made available through the many current changes.

In hopes of *Improving Excellence*, the college has made some remarkable additions and improvements to the campus. With the various dorm renovations, including the re-opening of The Cloister, and the change of the school's mascot, JC has become a new and improved place. These improvements are not only important to those who work with the college but especially of value to the students. Juniata's students invest time and energy into making their college years the best years of their lives.

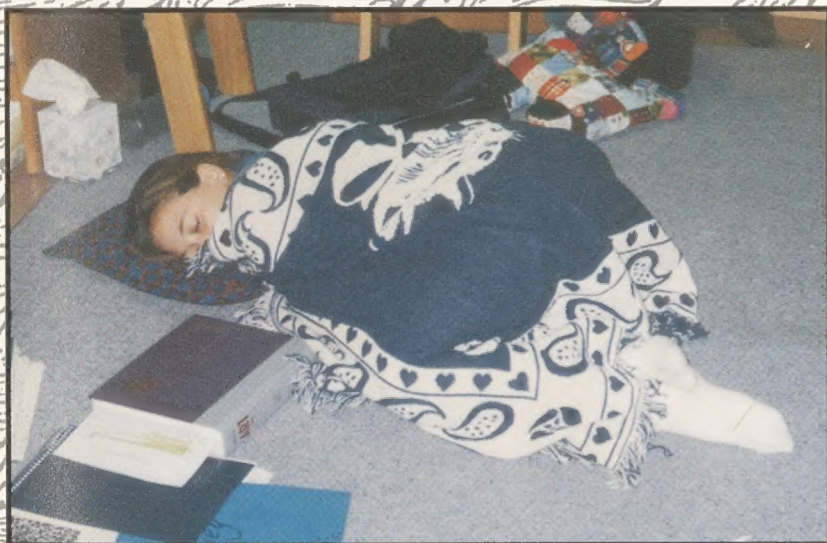
This book demonstrates the student's desire to not only obtain an education of value but also to experience the excellence of college life. This experience is shaped by campus activities, services, and education but mainly from friendships built between students, professors, and roommates.

Terry Rismiller and friend Jay Holtus demonstrate some of what happens on the weekend. Students rely upon each other for support and entertainment throughout the year.



Tony Defilippi, Kira Feeny, and Brian Black enjoy themselves in the sunny weather at one of the home Eagle softball games.

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Left: Kelley Gebhardt takes a nap inbetween her studies. Being a student can be an extremely stressful and difficult at times.

Below: Family members and friends alike, Drew Mann and Erica Woodworth let everyone know that they continues their close ties through the school year.



and Brian
the sunny
gle softball

Roommates and close friends, Alison Weis and Erin Read demonstrate their Halloween spirit. Special holidays and

activities helped students relax and enjoy their social life at Juniata.

Right: Friends Derek Haughney, Carrie Sokolowski, Bruce Ketrick, Mike Borelli, and Tim Swararyn group together during one of the many weekend activities available for student involvement.

Below: Michelle Koch excitingly demonstrates her happiness for South. Many students take pride in their residence hall such as when North residents gather to play football.

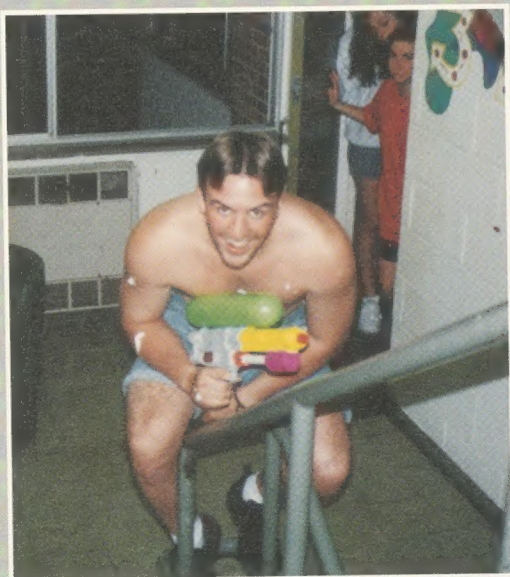


Jon Keim, Keith Noll, and Matt Citron show their spirit before they head to Madrigal dinner. Many students spend these special JC traditions with friends.

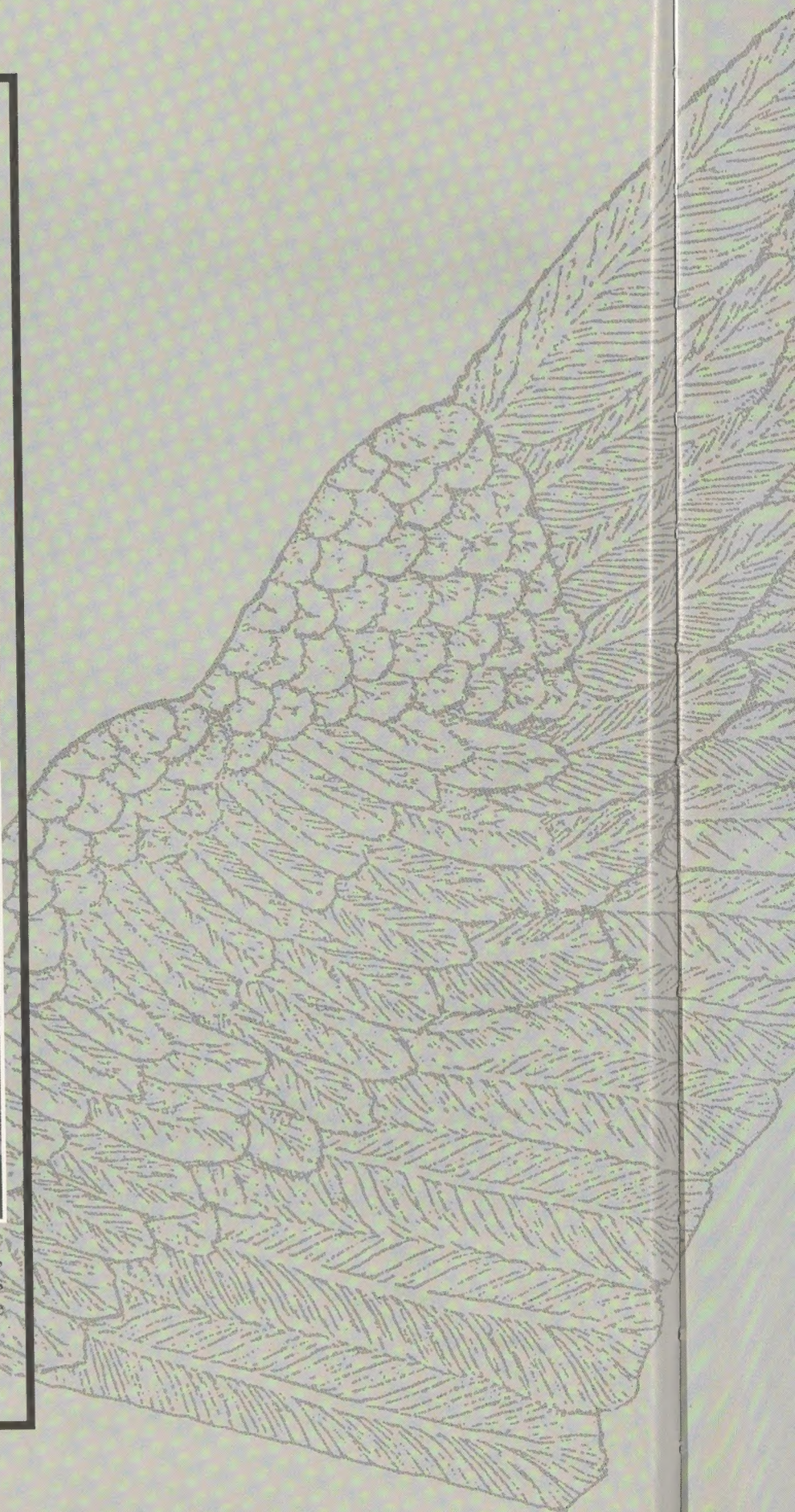


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with friends.

Shawn Leslie playfully aims his Super Soaker at any "victim" that is brave enough to walk through the East stairwell.



Gina Eacovalle, Erica Jablonsky, Nina Mathers, Katie Padamonsky, and friend enjoy themselves while at the Spillway. Students often gather here to relax and socialize with others.





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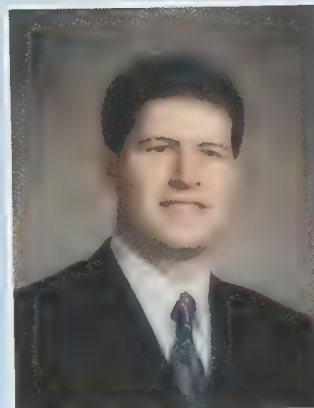
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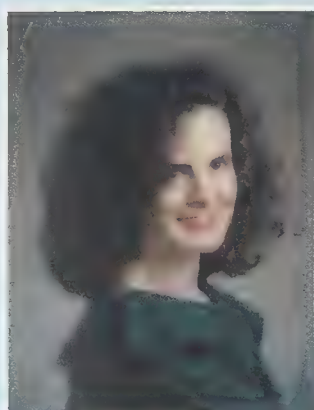
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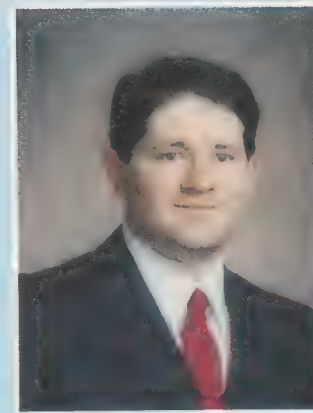
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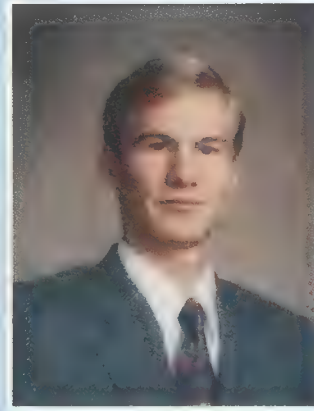
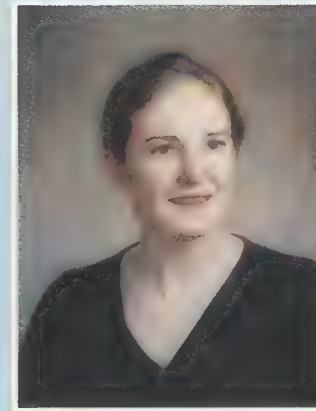
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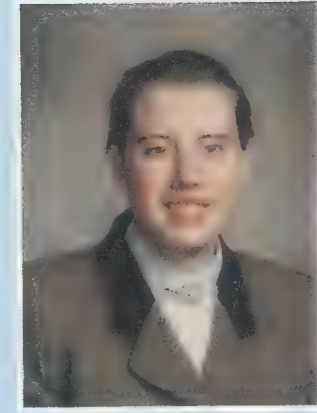
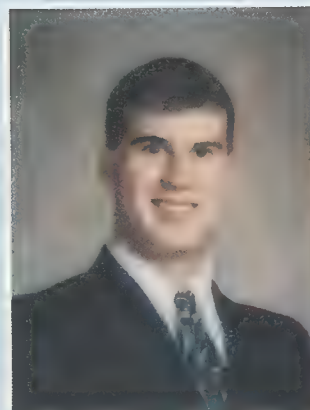
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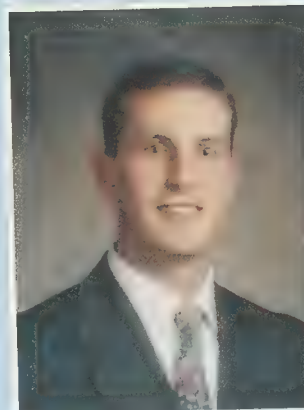
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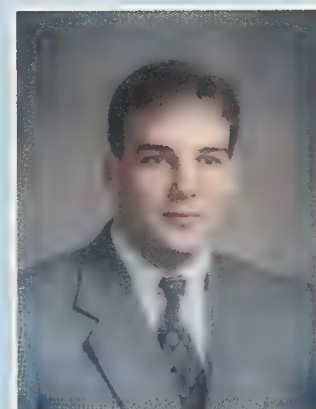
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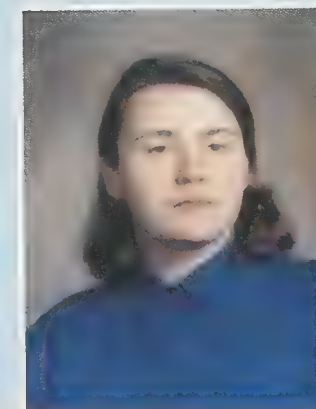
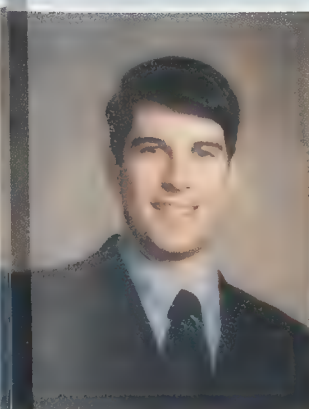
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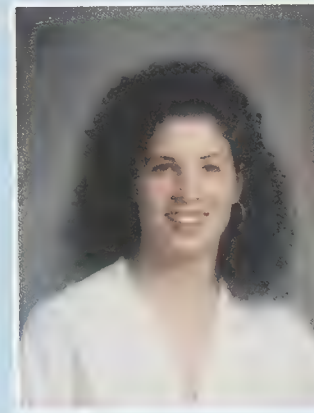
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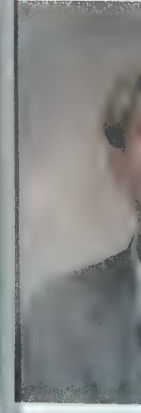
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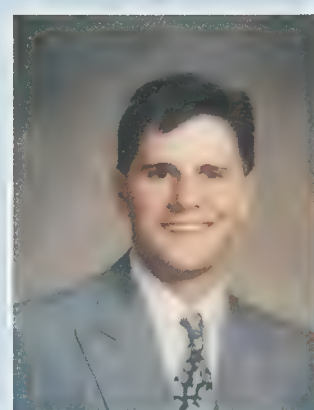
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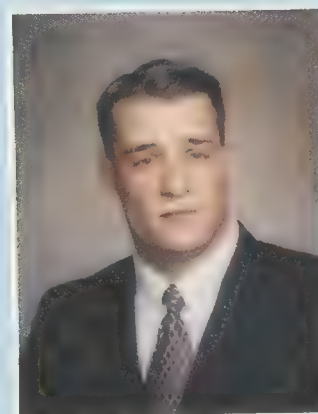
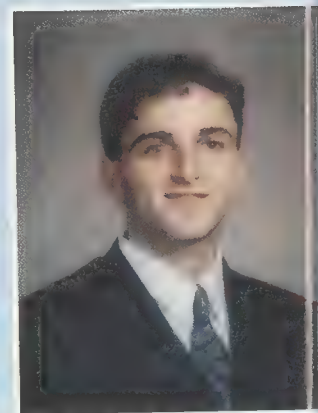
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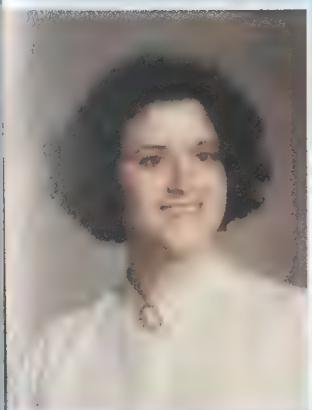




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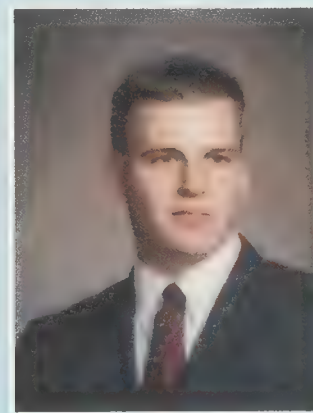
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Dear Members of the Class of 1995:

I congratulate you on your graduation from Juniata College. Your class has received a number of honors which sets you apart: a four-time all-American in volleyball; a Fulbright scholar; a winner in a national speech competition, as well as statewide winners; and placement in a national business case competition. You received awards for student research. You have demonstrated a level of excellence already.

By choosing the theme for this yearbook, "Improving Excellence", you have set for yourselves ever higher levels of achievement. That is a healthy and mature enterprise. We must encourage increased performance as we advance into the future. Your class has demonstrated this drive for excellence during these four years of college. You now recognize this is not enough. More is expected. Higher standards! By living life in this way you are charting a path in which you ask ever more of yourselves. I congratulate you on this goal and wish you every success in meeting it.

I also hope that you will find fulfillment and satisfaction in life, but with challenges to assist you in the maturation of the mind and spirit. May you be blessed with the richness life has to offer.

Cordially,

Robert W. Neff
Robert W. Neff
President

Chrisan Weyant, Wade Kurzinger, Matt Davidson, and Tara Bratton take time out from dancing to pose. Presidential Ball is the spring formal dance for Juniata students and faculty



Perfecting their chicken impersonations, Aaron Blass and Keith Fruchtl show off their moves during the chicken dance. An annual tradition during the formal dances, the Chicken Dance is a favorite of many students.

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In Trafalgar Square in London, Kathy Powers is attacked by her feathered friends. Kathy was one of the many students to take advantage of the Study Abroad program. During this time she had the opportunity to travel around Europe.



Alisa Mizikar and Brian Dye join in with the singing at the Madrigal Dinner. The Madrigal Dinner gave students the opportunity to be part of the entertainment.

Enjoying the night life are Ben Straub, Ben Bell, Chad Holler, and Lane Zugalla. During Spring Break, many Juniata students travelled to sunny Panama City, Florida.



Fruchtl show
ing the formal

It's tool time for Heather Rosenstein and Jenn Burns. Halloween was a time when everyone brought out their favorite costumes for a night filled with fun and adventure.

Waiting to take
Rob Sharkey
Many students
Spring B



Taking a little break from her long trip home from a soccer game is Kate Rodgers. The women's soccer team was organized as a sport in 1994 with Rodgers as one of the original members.

Holly Alexander, Mel Brown, Suzi Brush, Holly Burgan, and Veronica McConaughy enjoy an evening of dancing and fun at the Presidential Ball. In 1995, the theme for the ball was "An Enchanted Forrest".



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Jenn Burns, Ben Kohr, Bob Sharkey, Chad Holler, and Ben Straub. Many students headed down south to the beaches for Spring Break.



Showing off their new dresses for the Presidential Ball are Pam Yanora, Christy Orndorff, Robin Diehl, and Heather Blough. The Presidential Ball was a time when students could join with faculty and administration in dancing and festivities.

"Playing baseball on South lawn at midnight with the inflatable baseball and bat that Amy and Carrie bought at an Orioles game."

Jen Bucci - Best Memory

"Cloister's last stand"

Keith Noll - Best Memory

"Have a good job, married-maybe, enjoying life?"

Heather Rosenstein - Future plans

"Singing in front of the organic chem class and embarrassing Dr. Reingold with the line 'Old Man Reingold, our professor.'"

Tonia Grubb - Best memory

"Practice law, meet someone famous and later become happily married"

Holly Burgan - Future plans

"Telling a professor that I couldn't go to England because of him and he said 'That's too bad!'"

John Cushman - Worst memory

"... will always be the many friends I have made. I am also glad to have been educated by many special individuals"

Erik Zolnak - Best memory

"Writing my P.O.E."

Aaron Hicks - Worst memory

"Spring Break 1994 and every weekend with my roommates"

Erika Corle - Best memory

"Watching as all of Juniata's traditions disappeared over the last four years of school"

Todd Hersperger - Worst memory

"None"

Tonia Grubb - Worst memory

"Hall phones while living in Terrace"

Colleen Ranney - Worst memory

"To sleep... then find someone who will pay me for doing work I enjoy"

Jane Croyle - Plans after graduation

"My boyfriend falling off the roof in East apartments my senior year"

Erika Corle - Worst memory

"Hiking, backpacking, and teaching; in that order"

Matt Citron - Future plans

"Friends- parties- Beevo! The Sun! Most importantly- Erin, Alison, "Errika", Shell, Beckus, Dro & Pete! - the Spillway! 306's adventure day! Crazy times in 407-D. Techno party!"

Steph Holland - Best memories

"Those sometimes needed all-nighters in courses that were made to make you insane"

Jennifer Kelly - Worst memory

Seniors Matt Alt, Chrisan Weyant, Brett Miller, and Dan Russell celebrate their victory after winning the Homecoming Lip Sync competition. Every year each class competes against each other with events such as the Lip Sync at Homecoming.



Completely enjoying the festivities of Madrigal is Brian Novak. During the Madrigal Dinner every year, there is singing, entertainment and candle lighting ceremony.

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Caught off guard is Christy Orndorff while eating. At the Madrigal dinner, students are served their meal by faculty and administration.



Erin Read and Heather Rosenstein spend some time in Florida for Spring Break. Students found many other activities to keep themselves busy besides actually going to the beach.

Displeased with having her picture taken is Michelle Koren. Presidential Ball and Madrigal are big photo days since everyone is caught looking their best.

Novak. During
ertainment and

Finding a way to kick back and have some fun are Mel Brown, Shawn Leslie, and Heather Rosenstein during Spring Break. Spring Break was a week to let go of all the anxieties of the semester.



Dennis Brouse and Tom Russell find time to sit back and relax after a long week. Week-ends are a time for some to forget about the hectic week for awhile.

Is it a bird? A plane? NO! It's Brian Becker as Spinozza the superhero of East.



It has always been known that Juniata was built from a strong foundation of friendships and caring, but on January 15, 1996, this was confirmed. When South Hall caught on fire, a great deal of empathy and support came from the community to help those in need.

The Alfarata staff dedicates the 1995 edition to those members of the community who donated their time and services during the college's time of need. We extend many thanks to:

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Alexandria Fire Department
Mill Creek Fire Department
McConnellstown Fire Department
Mount Union Fire Department

CELEBRATION!

On May 14, 1995, graduating JC students began a new chapter in their lives. The graduation from college meant saying good-bye to their student lives and welcoming in their new career oriented lives. Though they are leaving Juniata, seniors will always have their memories of their school days and friends.

Future plans of students varied from graduate school to employment to relaxation. Whatever their plans, student's enjoyed their graduation day as they celebrated their achievements of the past four years.



Graduation signifies the changing of roles as seniors move from being students to becoming a professional. Seniors had to leave the college behind as they move on with their lives, as one senior takes her last walk through Kennedy Sports Center.

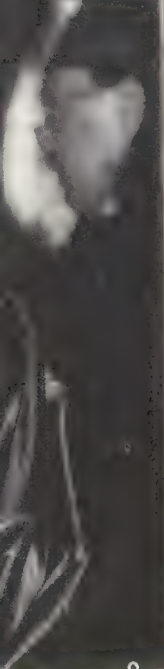
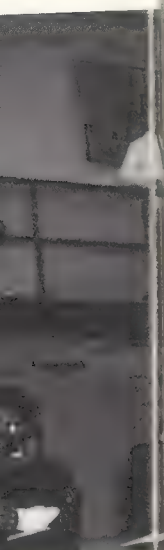
President Neff welcomes Dr. Mutti to the stage during the graduation ceremony. Both Neff and Mutti presented speeches

and congratulations to the senior class for their successful achievements.



Adam Hilbish displays his proud liking for country western style by wearing his cowboy hat along with his graduation gown and tassels. He is also wearing a bolo tie.

Senior class for the

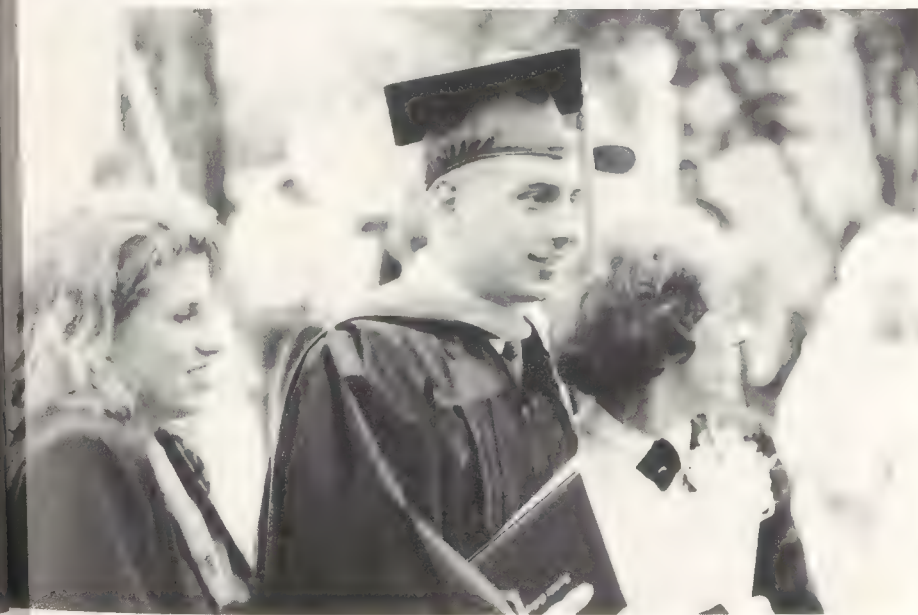


his proud liking of: Matt Ratchford gathers with family
y wearing his cowboys to photograph his memorable day.
on gown and tassels of graduation day will always be a
to remember senior's successes.



A joyful graduate receives congratulations from family on his achievements. Graduation was a day in which both family members and friends could be proud.

Steph Smith waits patiently for the ceremony to begin. Most students experienced mixed feelings at graduation. While some part of them welcomed the end of their four year pursuit for a degree, another part of them did not want to leave the campus and their friends.



Right: Frank Armetta listens intently to the current speaker during the ceremony. Speakers included President Neff, Professor Bob Reilly, and class president Keith Noll.

Henry Thurston-Griswald performs his rendition of 'Twas the Night Before Christmas' during Madrigal dinner. This combined English-Spanish story provided entertainment for all.



English professor and sports commentator, Peter Goldstein, broadcasts a home football game for WHUN/WLAK. Goldstein shows that professors can be active both inside and outside of the classroom.

Members of Physical Plant compete at a friendly game of horseshoes at Mountain Day. Mountain Day is designed for both students and faculty to escape from work for a day.



Various members of faculty and staff relax together during Lobsterfest. Activities such as Lobsterfest bring faculty and students together outside of the classroom.



Professor Jim Lakso displays his skills by playing the piano during Madrigal Dinner. Faculty of all sorts were an active part of Madrigal.



LaPoint, Jack Barlow and Todd Shaeffer enjoy their roles as judges for the Lip Sync finals. Teachers and professors are often chosen for judging because they are non-biased.



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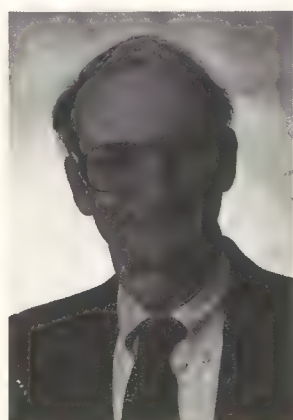
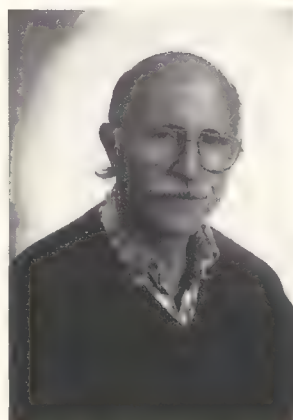
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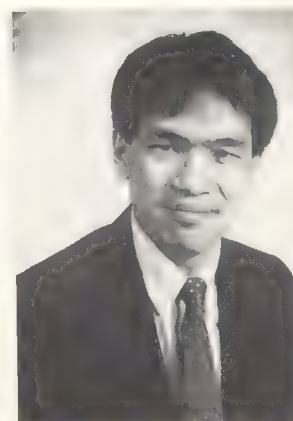
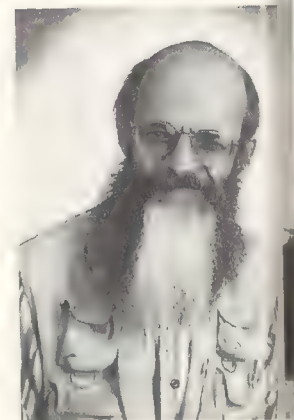
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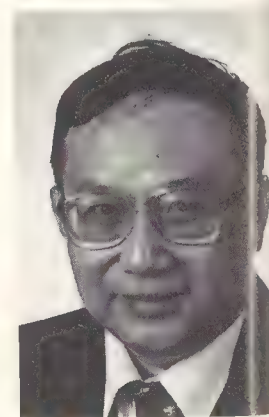
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Professor Ibrook Tower prepares for another spirit filled football game. Tower was the advisor for Band Front

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Junior Amy Lindermuth and a friend work hard during a home rugby match. The Women's Rugby team is one of many student managed organizations at JC.



Senior Marie Sullivan volunteers her time to help with Special Olympics. Many volunteers were needed to obtain a successful event. Special Olympics is sponsored by JC Outreach.



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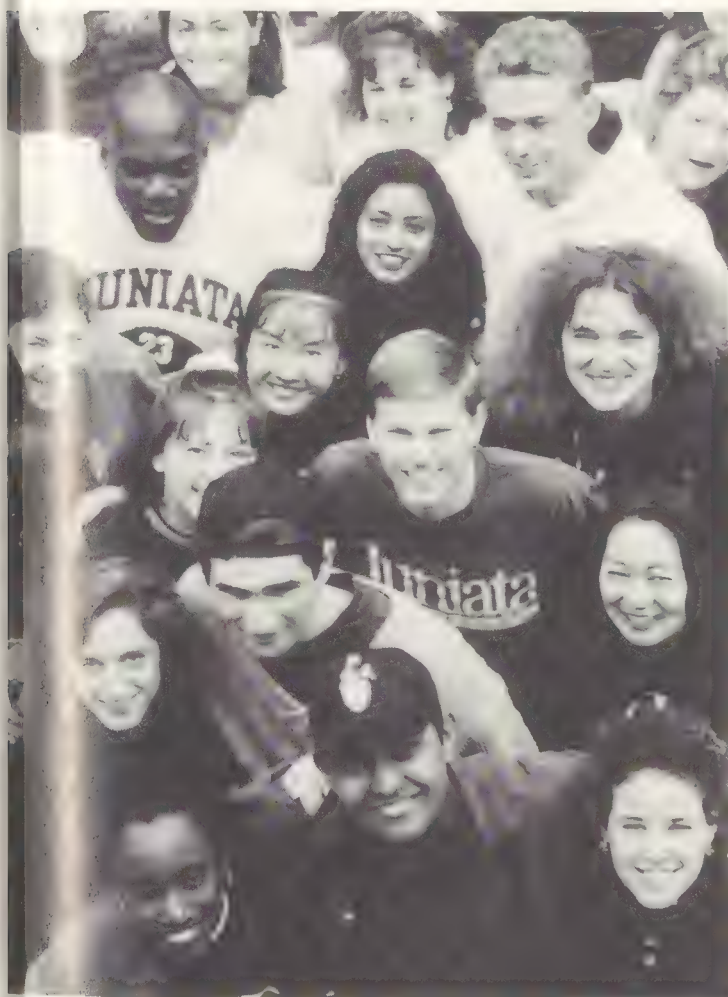
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Various members of the International Club gather together to demonstrate their world-wide friendships. Juniata's international program encourages students to study and experience life from around the world.



Junior Pam Naudasher enthusiastically performs to "Rock Lobster" during the Lip Sync semi-finals. Lip Sync is one of the many campus activities sponsored by Center Board.

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Michelle Jenkins shows her liking for her first Lobsterfest. Students rank Lobsterfest as one of the best special events on campus.



Sophomores John Farlik and Mark Heimelfarb prepare themselves for their chance on stage. Lip sync provides a chance for each class to compete against one another.



SPECIAL EVENTS

Attending the first big event of the year, President Neff brings his humor with him. Lobsterfest is an event for both students and faculty to enjoy.



Glad to be with the gang again, Laura Imler, Brooke Lambert, Deb Turner, Sue Heckman, Carrie Henry, Karen Donhauser, and Jen Tartof all sit together for the first group picture of the year.

Taking a seat outside of North Hall are Andy Moser, Dan "Dano" McMonagle, and Chris Friend enjoy the lobster and steak dinner that they waited so patiently for. Marriot food service prepared this meal for all students, faculty, and alumni.



THE FIRST BIG EVENT

by kelly morton

Happy to be back at Juniata for the first time, Andre' Linn, Bryant Wentling and John Monk grab a nice table to sit at and eat their lobster. Each year the Lobsterfest picnic occurs on Sherwood Lawn the first weekend in September.

The line for Lobsterfest extended into the parking lot located beside Ellis Hall. Students were more than willing to stand in line for the delicious meal awaiting them.

Each year a lobster and steak picnic is held on Sherwood lawn as the first big event of the year. This annual event always occurs the first weekend of the new school year. Students, faculty, and alumni all congregated together for this annual occurrence. With the smell of good food and the sound of live music, the majority of students ventured from their dorm room in hopes of meeting new friends or reuniting with old friends after the summer break.



TODAY'S THE DAY!

by kelly morton

Each year Mountain Day surprises the majority of students on campus. This year Center Board threw us a curve ball and placed Mountain Day on a MONDAY! By 11:00 students were already at Canoe Creek, the location for this year's day of fun. As usual, a picnic lunch was enjoyed by all as soon as they arrived at the park. During the afternoon, football games were played between the various dorms. The annual tug-of-war competition also attracted numerous students to fight for their class. By 5:00, Mountain Day 1994 came to an end and everyone returned to campus. This tradition continued to be a favorite here at Juniata.

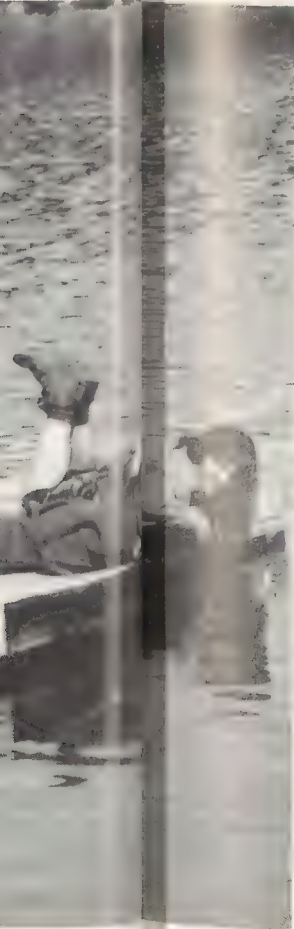
During the annual tug-of-war competition the senior guys pull their way to victory. Everyone looked forward to this "friendly" competition between the classes.

Escaping from the games and noise, Melissa Rose and Nicole DeNovio sit by the water and talk. Students enjoyed getting off campus for a fun day at a local park.





While waiting in line for their lunch Keith Brown, Geoff Stowell, and Ryan Williams pose for a picture. The surprise of Mountain Day always put smiles on everyone's faces.



Down by the lake Steve Hanlon and friend, Mindy D'Ippolito and Kevin Ott gather together to enjoy the beautiful sunny weather.

Fighting for a title, the sophomore girls try their best to pull down the opposing team. Besides the tug-of-war competition, football teams played against each other all afternoon.

During the afternoon, Heather Felmler plays games with the participants of Special Olymics. The entire day was filled with entertaining games and tricks for all to try.



Abby Wertzberger places a team ribbon on the ankle of a Special Olympic participant. Many volunteers were needed to make the day a success.



At the end of the afternoon, Jennifer Lewis and Jessica Emrich reward the participants with ribbons and medals for the achievements. Helping out with Special Olympics proved to be a very rewarding experience for many students.





During Parent's Weekend Reaz Hoque helped serve breakfast treats and answer any questions the parents might have had.

The special guest for this year's Parent's Weekend was Barry Williams, a.k.a. "Greg Brady." Students and parents alike enjoyed this humorous show.

This year's annual Parent's Weekend provided everyone with a special show. On Friday evening, Mr. Barry Williams, a.k.a. "Greg Brady" presented a comedy show titled "Growing Up Brady." Williams spoke about the creation of the Brady Bunch, casting romances, and the current status of many of the Brady children. After his show Williams autographed both his book and tape he was selling.

Special Olympics, another annual event, got many students to volunteer their time and dedication to the Special Olympians. The day included both indoor and outdoor games as well as a closing award ceremony.

A

LL FOR OTHERS

by kelly morton



Homecoming this year included the same traditions as before. The class lip-syncc competition occurred in the gymnasium Friday night. The seniors, acting as "country folks" achieved their fourth consecutive win. The theme for this year's competition was "Friends".

On Saturday, recent alumni crowded the campus to play in various alumni-student athletic competitions. Old faces were welcomed with smiles and hugs from current team members who once played with these graduates.

Before they perform many girls of the sophomore class applaud the previous act. Students had a great time both participating and watching the classes' creative acts.

In a practice act Mark Hinelfarb and Chrissy Misiura perform in Baker during dinner the night before the actual competition.

COMING HOME

by kelly morton



Brett Miller, Brent Simpson, and Drew Mann demonstrate the drinking abilities of the Senior class during Lip Sync. The Senior class won the 1994 competition for their fourth consecutive year.

Dancing to Garth Brook's song titled, "I've Got Friends In Low Places," Keith "Smoke" Noll and fellow classmates put on a winning act.



Demonstrating their lip sync talent sophomores Jon Getz, John Farlik, Steve Van Mater, and Jason Powell pretend they are a barbershop quartet.

Before the entire student body senior Dan Herman dresses in a Juniata cheerleader uniform. Students had a great time putting on silly acts for all to watch.



The sophomore quartet added a surprise element to their show during the lip sync finals... "Come and Get It." The Sophomore class took second place in the Homecoming festivities.

Representing the Junior Class are Mike Streiker and Keith "Kermit" Brey. All members of this show wore togas similar to the party scene in "Animal House."

A very daring Eliot Fagley dances on stage with only a pair of boxer shorts on. In the actual performance, Fagley striped down to a Speedo swim suit.

Dressed as a Froggy listener from the radio station FM 98, Jennifer Johnson enthusiastically lip sings before the other students in the cafeteria.



C HRISTMAS EVERY- WHERE

by kelly morton

Each year students camp out in Madrigal line for days in hopes of getting good dinner seats. On the night of the dinner, students, dressed in their best attire, enjoy the entertainment along with the waiting service of the faculty. After dinner is over and all the christmas carols have been sung, students and faculty gather together at the dance to celebrate the christmas season.

One enthusiastic senior fully participates in the Twelve Days of Christmas by outstretching her arms as one of the "five golden rings".

Tom "Tye-Dye" Camble entertains himself by playing Sega outside while waiting in Madrigal line. Preceding Saturday's festivities, students camped-out beside Ellis for four days hoping to obtain a good table for the dinner.

Diane Davis, Jenn Gibbons, Christina Williams and friend demonstrate their christmas spirit by wearing matching Santa Clause hats during the Madrigal dance.



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Before entering Baker, Kathy Powers, Chrisan Weyant, Tara Bratton, and Beth Carlson all stand for a picture outside the new Muddy Run Cafe.



After eating a great dinner, Jason Powell and John Farlik show their pearly whites to the camera. Students sat at tables with eight or four others of their choice. These table assignments were determined weeks before the actual event.

The guys of Fourth tower of East sit together at Madrigal dinner. Brian Kelly, Doug Baughman, Dave Conrad, Brett Bellis, Brian Heacock, Rick Yarger, John Becker, and John Zuck display their christmas spirit.

Derek Haughney, Scott Woolcock, Steve Van Mater, Bruce Ketrick, and Dave DeLaFuenta light up the night during the the singing of "Silent Night".



Members of "the five golden rings" participate with great enthusiam. To become a golden ring a student had to be one of the first in Madrigal line.



At the dance Shane Staley and Chrisan Weyant take a break from dancing to pose for a picture. These two celebrated Madrigal evening together.



With a huge smile and lipstick marks enjoys the evening



Prior to their first Madrigal Dinner and dance, Freshman Michelle Jenkins, Kirsten Kenyon, Kelly Morton, and Greta Shawver all gather together in South Hall. Madigal is an exciting new event for the majority of first-year students.

Before the dinner ends, Jennifer Wolfe enjoys her friends prescence and candle-light surrounding her. As a tradition, the final song sung before leaving dinner is "Silent Night".



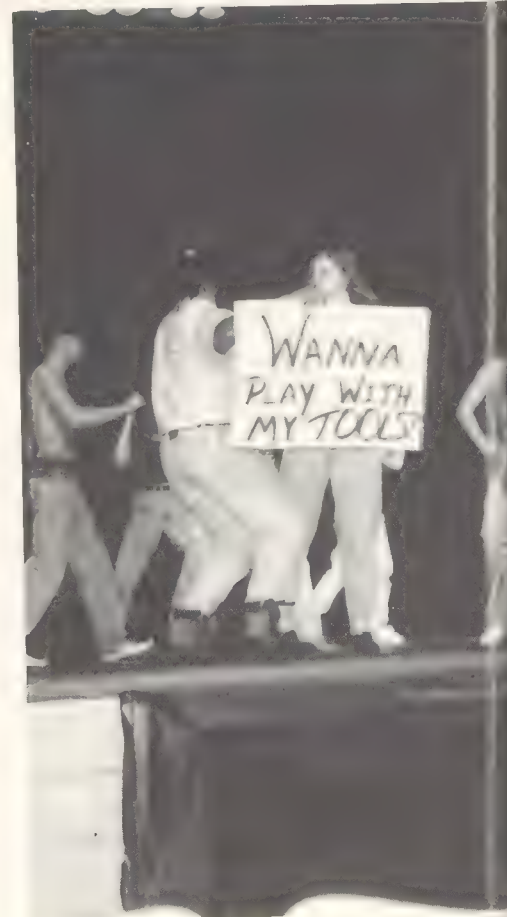
With a huge smile on his face, Santa hat on his head, and lipstick marks on his cheek, Mark Himelfarb enjoys the evening of Christmas cheer.



A night of filled with rivalry, spirit, and class pride, All Class Night was once again a successfull night. This ongoing traditional event is one that all students enjoy participating in and spectating. With the intent of poking fun and outdoing the other classes, each group performs their best rehearsed skit and dance.

While waiting in the balcony for their turn to perform, David De La Fuente and Jessica Emrich (Kira Feeny) demonstrate that they are friendly classmates.

John Zuck (Physical plant) and Julie Elvey dance during the Junior class skit to the beat of a song that all will remember.



A CLASSY NIGHT

by kelly morton

Behind the stage Jason Falvo, Shawn Devlin, and Andre' Linn practice their "girly" smile for the camera. These thirty minute skits often centered around making fun of various students and faculty members.

R.A.s Pam Naudasher (Liz Roden) and Bill Rys participate in a drink-off between class members and staff during the Junior class skit.



Representing the Sophomore's skit, Steve Van Mater (Bob Neff) and Jim Januszki (Scott Newcomer) poke fun at South Hall's fire that started in room 101.



In the balcony of Oller Hall Seniors Chrisan Weyant, Kathy Powers, Tara Bratton, Beth Carlson, and Chad Lauer pose before they perform their skit.



Before the competition members of the freshman class, all dressed alike, come together for a group photograph to remember their first All Class Night.

Having the audience rolling with laughter, Kevin Trost imitates Mark Heimelfarb as he unsuccessfully attempts to sell sophomore class T-Shirts.



Explaining the laws of gravity, Ryan Williams imitates his favorite professor in the Science Department. Comical relief was the purpose of the skit.

Pretending to be a particular member of the senior class, Junior Keith "Kermit" Brey dresses as a baby. Before the judging began, the Junior class disqualified themselves for unsportsmanlike conduct.



HAVING A BALL!

by kelly morton

Each year students are treated to the ever-popular Presidential Ball. Alumni, trustees, professors, and students gather together to celebrate another successful year at Juniata. As the name implies, President Neff himself and his wife attend and host this dance. With entertainment, food, and decorations, everyone enjoys themselves during this celebration.

Members of the freshman class gather together in before attending the Presidential Ball.

Doing a line dance, JoAnn Kester, Marie Pape and Conni Covington follow the crowd around the dance floor.

At their last Presidential Ball, Tara Bratton, Be Carlson, Holly Burgan, Suzie Brush, and Veron McCaughy enjoy dancing together.



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Having a great time at the Presidential Ball, seniors Dan Herman and Holly Burgan display their friendship. For all seniors, this was the last Madrigal evening of their college career.



Enjoying each other's presence, two JC students smile for the photographer during the dance.

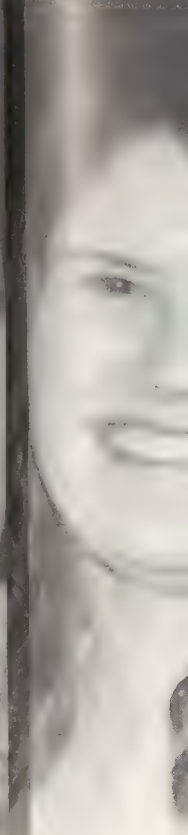
Friends Andrea Hellings, Anglea Hazuda, Terry Rismiller, Kelly Morton, Michelle Jenkins, Steve Emrick, and Darci Hellings come together outside Baker for a group photograph.

On the dance floor students join in with the line dance. These dances got everyone in Ellis on their feet and dancing around the cafeteria.

Senior Amy Broadbent dances the night away at the Presidential Ball. Most students attending this dance disliked the live band and requested that next year a DJ provide the entertainment.



In a crazy party mood Jeremy Brenneman places his smiling face directly before the camera's lens.





Dancing to the "The Chicken Dance" Louise Shifflet raises her arms to the beat of the music. This comical dance was a favorite of many students.

Good friends Jessica Wheeler and Karen Turner smile for the camera. Students appreciated the food, drinks, and decorations that members of Center Board and Marriot worked very hard to obtain and create.



It seemed that winter would never end. The everlasting cold wind and snow was depressing all. One day, however, the sun began to shine and students' spirits were lifted. Before we knew it, Springfest '95 had arrived. The festivities began with the traditional mud volleyball competition and continued with various forms of entertainment for all to enjoy.

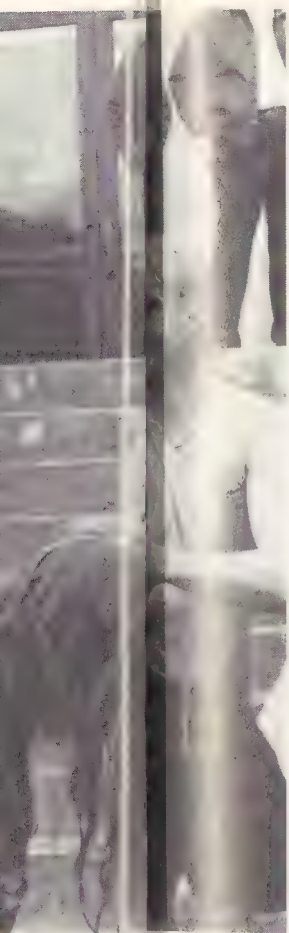
Above: Couches and blankets spread across North and Sherwood lawn as students gathered together to enjoy all the Springfest activities.

Right: Saring some cotton candy, Sandi Connelly and Kim Nadujch smile for the camera. Springfest Weekend was best enjoyed if spent in the company of good friends.

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by kelly morton





Left: After playing mud volleyball, Riley Glanz hoses off Sarah Gozalo and friend. All the dirt and hassle of cleaning up was well worth an afternoon of great "mud" fun.



Below: Kim Nadujch and Scott Whitehair take their turn on the velcro wall. This inflatable wall was a new attraction at Springfest. Many students enjoyed the dare-devil challenge of sticking to the wall.



After many games of volleyball and sliding down the mud slide, Robin McNeil and Scott Woolcock pose for a memorable photograph.

Sia Baryoh and friend Matt DiLauri enjoy themselves at Springfest. Though colder than normal, students still enjoyed the traditional JC activity.



Completely covered in mud, Karen Johnson prepares to clean up. The Kennedy Sports Center was the only building open to Mud Volleyball plays in an attempt to keep all the other buildings clean.

Rachel Stahl and Heather English excitingly prepare to wrestle sumo style. This was the first year for Springfest to include the activity of sumo wrestling, which was a success for the students.



Left: Charlie Groover and teammates struggle in the ankle-high mud court with hopes of beating their opponents.

Below: Junior Scott Newcomer stakes his place at a booth during Springfest. Various booths were set up to provide students with games and treats.



Two JC students show off their new body art. These tatoos were popular to many students, though they did look authentic, they were only temporary.

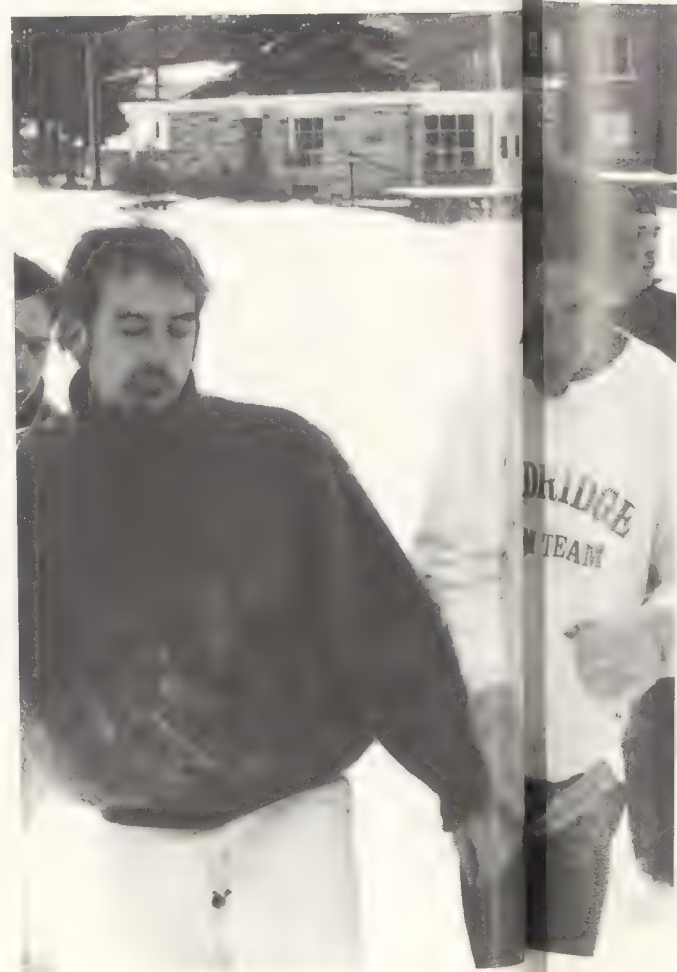
WHAT HAPPENED?

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When the traditional event of Storming of the Arch was prevented by security, anxious rugby players resorted to another event- snow rugby. Although many students gathered to see the storming, administration and security stopped the ever popular event. Due to the renovations to The Cloister, fresh grass and new facilities were a major concern. To prevent the destruction of the newly planted grass, rugby players waited until the first significant snow fall before playing.

After the first significant snowfall, the men's rugby team plays a pick-up game in front of Cloister. This game was played in place of Storming the Arch.

Eager to play in the snow, Merv gets ready to launch a snowball at his friends. Compared to last year's snow accumulation, this year's snowfall was nothing but flurries!





Looking out their new bedroom window, Dale Ziegenfus, Rose Regan, and Tawnya Smith smile for the camera.



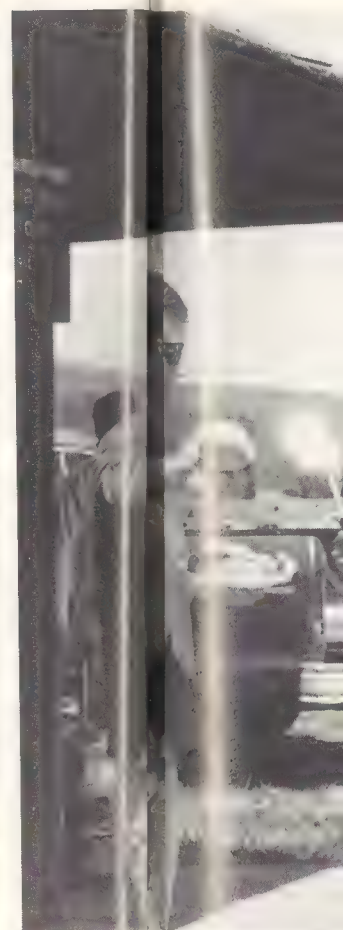
In the cold weather, freshmen John Bean and Matt Keim hustle back for the next play.

After months of remodeling, Cloister was finally ready for occupancy by mid-October. The newly planted grass surrounding this dorm was of utmost concern by the administration staff.

Close friends Brooke Brosi, Shannon McDowell, Dave Cassell, Drew Mann, Kortni Flowers, Brett Miller, Shawn Fensterbush, Jenn Baker, Shane Martin, and Christine Bartone celebrate the Pig Roast activities together.



Junior John Farlik displays his cooking skills as he grills up hamburger for all to enjoy. Pig Roast is a time when all students relax and enjoy the remainder of the Spring semester.



Senior Brian Novak and friend enjoy themselves as they participate in the day's activities.





Members of the Men's Rugby team battled with various alumni members during the annual rugby match. All Pig Roast attendees enjoyed the match though the Juniata team lost to the alumni team.

Enjoying the weather and friendly company, Gwen Dunn, Mike Richards, Dennis Rodriguez, Josh Adams, and Faith Crosby spend some time together.

For the fourth consecutive year, Raystown Lake was the location of the successful Pig Roast. Many students and alumni found their way to the picnic site to enjoy the afternoon of fun. Beer, food, and rugby players kept all "Roast-goers" entertained. Students gathered together to celebrate the end of the Spring semester as they enjoyed the company of friends.



L O V I N G T H E L A K E!

by kelly morton



Juniata has been the proud host of the Pow Wow for three consecutive years. The performance includes authentic dances performed by Native American Indians. This event was not only open to the public to view but the audience was encouraged to participate in the dances.

Admiring the authentic Indian jewelry and gifts are Kim Najdich and friend. The gifts were available to all Pow Wow gifts goers brouse and purchase.

Two performers discuss one of the upcoming tribal dances. These dances were informative, entertaining and enjoyed by many.

POW WOW DAYS

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One of the members of the Pow Wow team demonstrates his culture's dance routines. Students were encouraged to try these native dances with the professionals.

Dressed in their unique and elaborate outfits, the Indians, along with Jason Forsythe, dance before an attentive audience.



One Pow Wow woman performs her tribal dance. These dances were authentic and the performers were proud of their participation.

Smiling for the camera are Michelle Koren and Katie Padamonsky from the fall show titled "Becoming Memories."



Before the show Dave Meadows, Michelle Koren and Liz Hawkey all prepare themselves in the Green Room.

Sophomore Shannon Gority prepares herself for the night of production. Make-up and costumes were essential to the performances.

THEATER LIVES

by kelly morton

Though there was lacking support from the school for the theater production, the students were not willing to let it die. Many students dedicated their time and skill into producing various productions throughout the year. These shows were open to the public for all to enjoy and get a last look at the theater program.

Having significant parts, Pam Naudachu and Carrie Schofield pose for the camera in their costumes before going on stage.

After the production, all cast members attended a cast party at Margaret Kelso's house to celebrate their successful performance. Even with the missing theater program, students took it upon themselves to keep theater alive at Juniata.

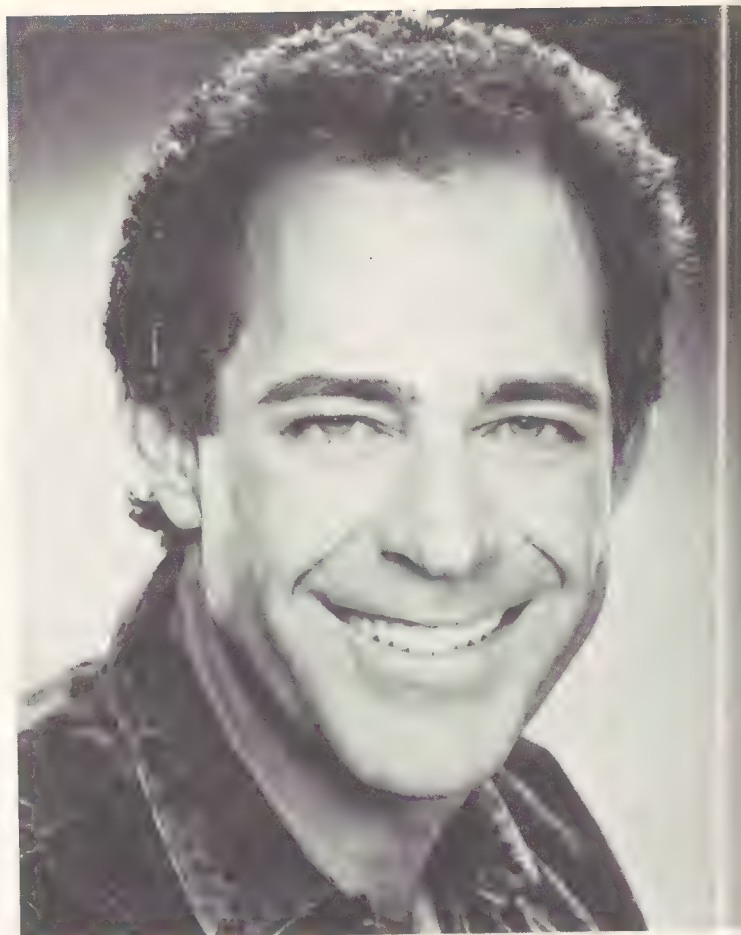


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Right: For a special treat for Parent's Weekend Mr. Barry Williams, a.k.a. Greg Brady, came to JC to present his show titled "Growing Up Brady". Students were rolling with laughter listening to behind the scene stories of members of the Brady Bunch.

Below: Visiting as a special guest, and performing with the JC Choral Union, the Vivaldi Travelling Circus was an enjoyable evening for the Juniata community.





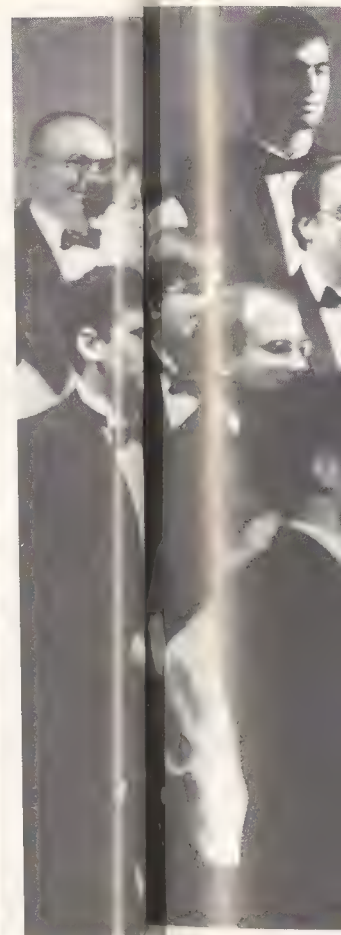
Above: Obo Addy & his band, & Dance Group traveled from Gahna, Africa, to perform during Homecoming Dinner. This band provided a very cultured expression of music to all who attended.



Left: Entertaining during one night of Parent's Weekend was James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band. Many students and parents enjoyed the band's show.

Below: Members of the JC Concert Choir practice for the Spring production. The choir practices on stage in Oller Hall on a weekly schedule.

Right: A great deal of preparation and practice goes on before the actual performance can be held. Members of the choir must have a great deal of skill and dedication.



Director Russ Shelley conducts the members of the concert choir during one of their many practices.



Above: Choir members, including Betsy Welles, practicing during an afternoon session.

Left: Students, faculty, and community sing together in the Oller Hall, which is open for all.



Dave Christopher, Melissa Edwards, and Shannon Edwards follow Russ Shelley's instructions to sing and perform successfully.

A great deal of time, dedication, and skill are required to be a member of the Concert Choir. These students not only perform for class credit but also for pleasure. Both Concert Choir and Choral Union perform twice a year, once in the Winter and once in the Spring. These performances are open for all to enjoy.



Above: Choir members Melissa Edwards, Shannon Edwards, Betsy Wells, and Beth Sparks sing intently during an afternoon practice.

Left: Students, faculty, and members of the community sing together during the winter performance which is open for all to enjoy.

SINGING A TUNE

Lisa Snyder bumps the ball to her teammates with great skill and concentration. The JC Women's Volleyball team is a determined and successful team upon campus.



Curt Hartenstine (52) displays his pride for the team. No matter the sport, team pride and spectator support are two essential aspects of the season.



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Right: Ryan Trimble (24) and David Feldser (5) celebrate after a successful attempt for a goal against their opponent. The JC Eagles scored a total of 25 goals during the season.



Above: Wes Rich successfully heads the ball into the goal. This was the victory goal in the game for JC against LaRoche

Right: Sophomore Ryan Ames kicks the ball into play. The men's soccer team had an MAC record of 2-5 for the 1994 season.



Above: Sophomore Ryan Ames has a watchful eye on the defense to steal the ball from the opposition.

Right: Freshman Wes Rich runs downfield with the ball against Wilkes University. He assists during the game.

Bottom: Captain Wes Rich demonstrated his skill by stealing the ball from the key opponent. Wes Rich is the highest scorer during the 1994 season.



Above: Sophomore Geoff Stowell keeps a watchful eye on the ball as he awaits to steal the ball from his opponent.

Right: Freshman Eric Nissley runs downfield with the ball in the game against Wilkes. Nissley had one assist during the season.

Bottom: Captain Eric Wood demonstrated his skills as he attempts to steal the ball from his Lebanon Valley opponent. Wood was the second highest scorer for the JC Eagles during the 1994 season.



MEN'S SOCCER

Lycoming	L 0-5
Alderson -Broaddus	L 1-5
Dickinson	L 1-6
Susquehanna	L 0-8
Elizabethtown	L 0-10
La Roche	W 4-3
Pitt-Johnson	L 1-7
Albright	W 5-4
Messiah	L 0-4
Lebanon Valley	W 2-1
Wilkes	L 1-6
Widener	L 1-7
York	L 0-6
Bridgewater	W 4-2
Moravian	L 0-6
Misericordia	L 0-4
Waynesburg	W 4-2

Coach Mumford and his players had a tough season this year. Wess Rich and Eric Wood were the team captians who provided leadership during the difficult times.

Wes Rich headed the ball in the goal with remarkable talent during the team's first victory of the season against LaRoche. The Eagles won an exciting game in overtime against LaRoche.

The team's overall record was 5-14 and the MAC record was 2-5. Mortan Simonsen of Silkeborg, Denmark led the team in overall points scored.

Women's Soccer

Susquehanna	L 0-7
Lock Haven	L 0-14
Shippensburg	L 0-5
Dickinson	L 0-7
Villa Julie	L 1-2
Widener	L 0-5
Elizabethtown	L 0-11
Lycoming	L 0-4
King	L 1-7

For the first time in the history of Juniata College there was a women's varsity soccer team for the 1994 season. The coach, Kim Severs is proud of this young and growing team. Women's soccer first began as a campus intermural sport.

The team is still growing and as the season continued, a developing sense of unity was among the teammates. They are still learning, but these dedicated young women are very optimistic for the upcoming years. All want to see the new program develop into a strong varsity sport for JC.

Eileen Brubaker, the manager of the team stated, "As the season progressed, the women's scores in the final games showed a lot of improvement". She wishes them good luck for the next season.

Sophomore Julie Detweiler shows that sports don't have to be all seriousness. The initiation of the women's soccer teammates gave rise to many fun times and new friendships.



Front: Heather McCarty **Middle:** Karen Johnson, Stacey Sostack, Colleen Ranney, Mindy D' Ippolito, Helice Agria, Denise Walter, Danielle DeAngelis. **Back:** Coach Kim SeAvers, Kelly Gebhardt, Rose Regan, Meghan Monaghan, Jen Ungemach, Alex Rhines, Julie Detweiler, Kate Rodgers.



Left: Along with other teammates, Sophomore Karen Johnson listens intently to the coach's advise. Johnson was active in the women's soccer program when it was simply an intermural sport.

Bottom left: Coach Kim Seavers provides the team with some advise and encouraging words before the start of the game. The 1994 season was Seaver's first year as head varsity coach.

Bottom-right: Freshman Rose Regan watches the ball closely as she runs down field. Regan plays defensively against her Dickinson opponents.



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Right: Senior Becky Jump controls the ball against her teammate Amy Eichenlaub during an intersquad scrimmage.

Below: During an intersquad scrimmage, teammates Tracy Huigens and Missy Williams fight for control of the ball.



Above: Freshman Ellen Heinly defends her possession of the ball against the opponents.

Right: Freshman goalie Kelli Mitchell protects the Juniata Eagles goal with all her might.





Above: Row 1: Tawnya Smith, Chantal Loomis, Jen Burns, Heidi Spahr, Becky Jump, Greta Shawver, Kelly Clark, Kris Dimm **Row 2:** Lori Williams, Liz Tobin, Erica Woodworth, Amy Eichenlaub, Lisa Myers, Kelli Sheesley, Tracy Huigens, Cindy Peters **Row 3:** Trish McClay (Assistant Coach), Anna Fluke, Erica Jablonsky, Robin McNeil, Kelly Mitchell, Kira Feeny, Donna Tuckey, Jill LaPoint (Coach) **Row 4:** Erin Read, Ellen Heinly, Carrie Sokolowski, Heather English, Nina Mathers, Missy Williams, Jessica Emrich.

Below: Goalie Kris Dimm and teammates anxiously await the return of the ball into play.



Field Hockey

Shippensburg	L 0-2
Gettsburg	W 3-1
Mary Baldwin	W 5-0
Bridgewater	W 1-0
Lebanon Valley	L 3-4
Widener	W 1-0
Susquehanna	L 0-3
Wilkes	L 0-2
Villa Julie	W 7-0
Wilson	W 12-0
Dickinson	L 0-1 (OT)
York	W 8-0
Messiah	L 0-4
Albright	W 3-0
IUP	L 0-1
Houghton	W 3-2 (OT)
Moravian	W 4-2
Elizabethtown	L 0-3

Assisted by their coaches Jill La Point and Tish Maclay, the field hockey players had the overall record of 10-8 and the MAC record of 3-4.

Kira Feeny was the top scorer among her teammates with a total of 23 points. Next in high scorers was Nina Mathers, who had 22 points. The 1994 team captains were seniors Erin Reed, Heidi Spahr, and Becky Jump.

The team returns next year with no senior players. As a "young" teams, the field hockey players have hopes of being as strong next year, if not stronger than this year.

Women's Volleyball

Susquehanna	W
Albright	W
Messiah	W
Lebanon Valley	W
Elizabethtown	W
Moravian	W
Widener	W

Thomas More Inv. 2ND place
 Lock Haven Tourn. 1ST place
 Washington Univ. Tourn. 3RD place
 Mercyhurst Inv. 3RD place
 ASICS Collegiate Inv. 1ST place
 St. Francis/Big Guns Inv. 3RD place
 MAC Championships 1ST place
 NCAA Div III Mid-Atlantic Regional 1ST place
 NCAA Div III National Championship 3RD place

The Women's Volleyball team once again proved themselves as a dedicated team with excellent team work and great potential. The overall match record for the 1994 season was 37-9. The team controlled first place in the MAC with a record of 7-0.

Senior player Christy Orndorff was portrayed in the the magazine, *Sports Illustrated*. She was awarded for the fourth consecutive year as All American. Heather Blough, also a senior, was also recognized three consecutive years for All American.

Coach Bock describes this team as "a hard working group of young ladies who fit perfectly together and help each other" both on the court as teammates and off the court as friends.

Below: Melissa Myers (15) spikes the ball in an attempt to score for Juniata while trying to overcome her opponent's block.



Front Row: Amy Wentworth, Marci Katona, Heather Blough, Lisa Snyder, Jennifer Rebert, Christy Orndorff
Back Row: Robin Diehl, Joy Dougherty, Kristi Kusch, Ann Bock, Pam Yanora, Melissa Myers

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Right: Freshman Marci Katona demonstrates the skills required by a backrow player. Teamwork and cooperation are essential aspects in order to play successfully.

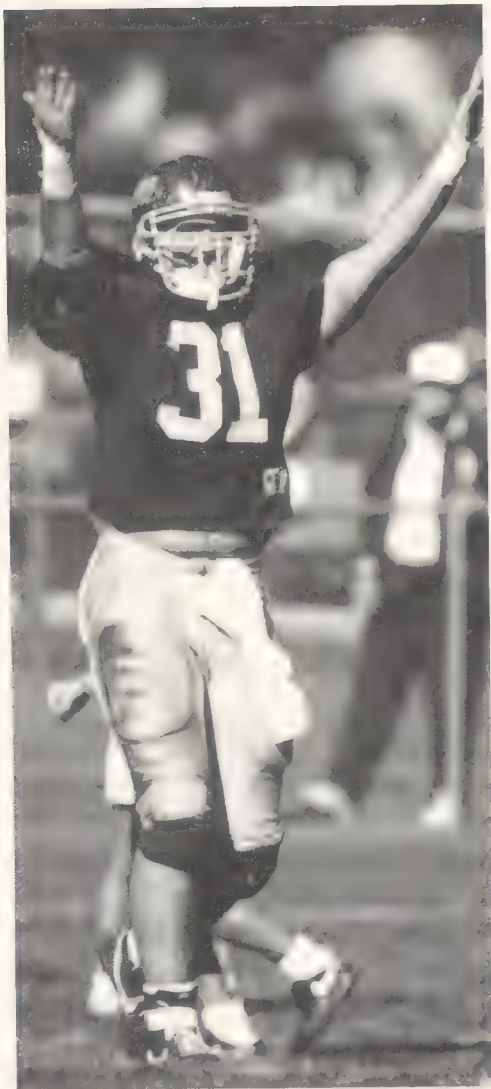
Left: Senior Joy Dougherty (17) blocks the ball from her alumni opponent (11). Each year a game is scheduled during Homecoming weekend between current students and alumni.

Below: Freshman Melissa Myers (15) sets a ball for fellow teammate Christy Orndorff. Orndorff was one of the Juniata Eagles to be nominated All-American.



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Left: Sophomore Emile Etheridge (90) rushes past an offensive blocker for a sack against the Flying Dutchman's quarterback.



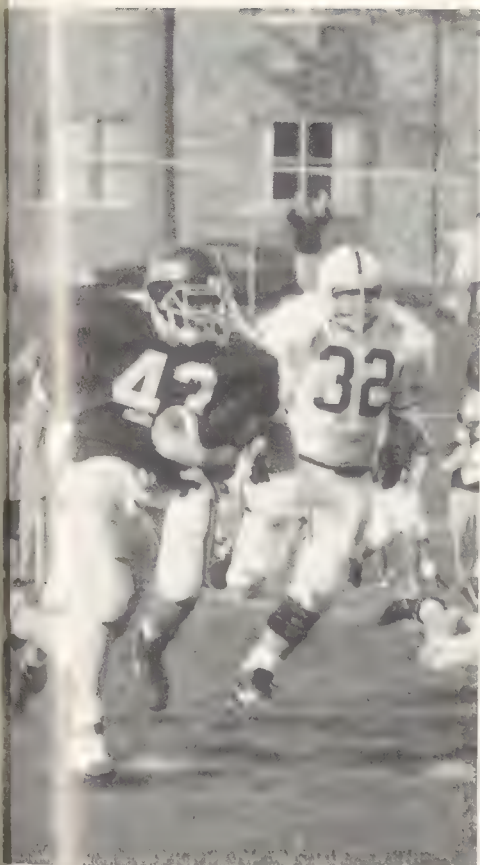
Above: Middle linebacker Mark Murnak (31) shows his defensive leadership as he raises his hands to celebrate the teams efforts.

Right: Senior Matt Davidson (52) holds the ball for Mike Pringle for a field goal attempt.



Right: Senior Kurt Pringle rolls out a pass to a fellow

Bottom: Senior Ratchford goes for it. The 'C Eagles in passes during the



Left: Taking a sweep against a Lycoming opponent, Sophomore running back Jim Rivello attempts to score a touchdown.



Right: Senior quarterback Wade Kurtzinger rolls out of the pocket to throw a pass to a fellow teammate.

Bottom: Senior free safety Matt Ratnerford goes for another interception. The JC Eagles intercepted a total of 13 passes during the 1994 season.



Football

Western Maryland	21-20 W
Albright	0-17 L
Carnegie Mellon	7-31 L
Widener	7-33 L
Wilkes	0-28 L
Lebanon Valley	21-28 L
Kings's	41-20 W
Moravian	0-28 L
Lycoming	7-15 L
Susquehanna	13-19 L

The Eagle football team finished the season with an overall record of 2-8. The Eagles beat Western Maryland in their home-opener 21-20. Juniata returned a punt for 67 yards at the end of the game to pull off the victory.

The Eagles then faced a string of tough losses before beating Kings by a score of 41-20. At the end of the season the Eagle's tried to send their seniors off with a victory versus Susquehanna, but they found themselves closing the season with a tough 13-19 loss.

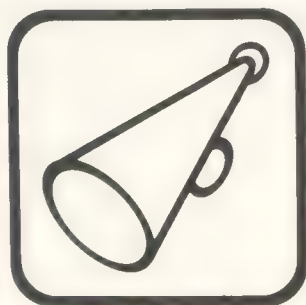


Cheerleading

Call them energetic, entertaining, or hardworking, but no matter how they are described, the cheerleaders once again have showed great enthusiasm and support for the JC teams. Though they only cheer specifically for football and basketball, the cheerleaders are there to support all campus sports.

Though cheerleading is often viewed as an activity that does not require a great deal of time or effort, the JC cheerleaders practice hard and dedicate a lot of time to their sport. Each cheerleader is proud of their role as a "spirit booster". When the hope of victory isn't evident on the field or on the courts, the cheerleaders give both the fans and the players a cheer to keep their spirits raised.

Rain or shine, the cheerleaders will always be there to cheer on the players and display the Juniata Eagle pride.



Below: Seniors Holly Burgan and Suzi Brush prove that cheerleaders cheer for their team no matter rain or shine.



Right: The 1994 Fall cheerleaders perform a choreographed routine during the Homecoming pep rally. The pep rally is intended to raise the spirits of fans and football players for the Homecoming football game.



BOTTOM: Front row: Abby Wertzberger, Suzi Brush, Holly Burgan, Chrisan Weyant, Tara Bratton, Nikki Krider

Back row: Betsy Wells, Tina Williamson, Heidi Burgan, Adine Fetterman, Gwen Dunn, Heather Hillyard, Jenn Spurrier, Amber Schieder.



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Below: The 1994-95 senior basketball cheerleaders group together for their last picture together. Being a member of the squad was a binding experience and brought all cheerleaders together as friends.



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Right: Abby Wertzberger and Adine Fetterman show how close squad members become during a season.

Bottom: Cooperation and teamwork are essential for cheerleaders as Tina Williamson, Adine Fetterman, Heidi Burgan, and Amber Schieder demonstrate.



W. Swimming

Drew	L 98-102
Kings	L 91-99
Lock Haven	L 13-142
Frostburg State	L 84-89
Scranton	L 51-99
Bethany	L 43-50
W&J	L 27-67
Lebanon Valley	W 105-77
York	W 110-84
Susquehanna	L 91-111
Elizabethtown	L 83-106
Albright	W 109-86

MAC Championships 7th of 9
Individual First Place Winners: Kate Bucklen, Connie Covington, Jenifer Dein, Heather English, Kirsten Kenyon, Melissa Kerr, Jennifer Lewis, Kristin Nagurny, Jen Prosser, Ann Schintz, Marie Sullivan

ML Swimming

Drew	L 76-90
Kings	W 92-79
Scranton	L 44-91
Frostburg State	L 64-78
Bethany	L 34-46
W&J	L 32-59
Lebanon Valley	L 68-111
York	L 73-102
Susquehanna	L 74-94
Elizabethtown	L 59-98
Albright	L 68-94

MAC Championships 8th of 9
Individual First Place Winners: Jeff Clark, Denny Hallinan, Helge Jansch, Matt Keim, Scott Kopatz, Dan Krivonak, Tim Lipski, George Sanders

During the Susquehanna meet, swimmers, Kate Bucklan and Ann Schintz prepare for the race from the starting blocks.



Front: Ann Schintz, Jen Prosser, Jen Dein, Jen Lewis **Middle:** Kristen Nagurny, Heather English, Dan Krivonak, Melissa Kerr, Connie Covington **Back:** Matt Keim, Scott Neghiu, Kirsten Kenyan, Helge Jansch, Kate Bucklen, Marie Sullivan, Tim Lipski, Denny Hallinan

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Front: Sarah Gozalo, Steve Krichen, Barry Ide, Jeff Meitrott, Stephanie Murdock **Middle:** Megan Williams, Dana Hess, Jen Lewis, Missy Witter, Alle Klien, **Back:** Coach John Cutright, Wayne Langerholc, Tristan Ashcroft, Ryan Mathur, John Cushman, Paul Roddy, John Goddard



JC swimmer Dan Krivonak strives to beat his opponent during the breast stroke.



Women's Cross Country

Gettysburg	L 50-15
Messiah	L 37-23
Albright	L 44-16
Elizabethtown	L 43-19
Lycoming	W 27-29

Lebanon Valley Inv. 20th of 24
Franklin & Marshall Inv. 6th of 7
Allentown Inv. 24th of 28
MAC Championships 10th of 12
MACs: Murdock (42, 23.07), Witter (46, 23.22), Gozalo (52, 24.08), Klein (58, 25.05), Williams (62, 25.21), Hess (69, 25.57)

Men's Cross Country

Gettysburg	L 50-15
Messiah	L 50-15
Albright	L 43-15
Elizabethtown	L 34-23
Lycoming	L 43-18

Lebanon Valley Inv. 27th of 27
Franklin & Marshall 4th of 7
Dickinson Inv. 23rd of 23
Allentown Inv. 28th of 30
MAC Championships 12th of 12
MACs: Goddard (51, 31.43), Mathur (68, 34.12), Ashcroft (75, 35.43), Ide (76, 36.09), Langerholc (77, 36.10), Roddy (79, 38.57), Cushman (80, 39.56)

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

St. Francis	L
George Mason	L
East Stroudsburg	L
Eastern Mennonite	W
Penn State	L
New Jersey Tech	W

McDonald's Invitational 3RD place
Nittany Lion Invitational
Pine Power Classic 5TH place
Vassar Invitational 3RD place
Southampton Invitational 3RD
EIVA Division III Championships
3RD place(tie)

The Men's Volleyball team had an impressive season for being on the road most of the season. Though they didn't have the advantage of playing on the home court with support from the fans but they still played for a 11-17 game season.

Chris Fazio had the most kills during the 1994 season totalling 401. Freshman Tim Shawaryn followed close behind with 388 kills.

Chris Fazio also had 44 unassisted blocks for the season and 60 assisted blocks.

Mark Wodzinski had 30 aces whiling serving. Grant Wasylik had 28 serving aces while also achieving the most digs per season.

Left: Senior Greg Jacobelli (23) demonstrates his serving abilities. Jacobelli had a total of 23 service aces for the season.

1st row: Rick Cardot, John Farlik, John Homer, Greg Jacobelli, Grant Wasylik.
2nd row: Bruce Ketrick, Aaron Thomas, Chris Fazio, Tim Shawaryn, Derek Haughney.

3rd row: Andy Kurl, John Getz, Mark Wodzinski, Tom Harvey.

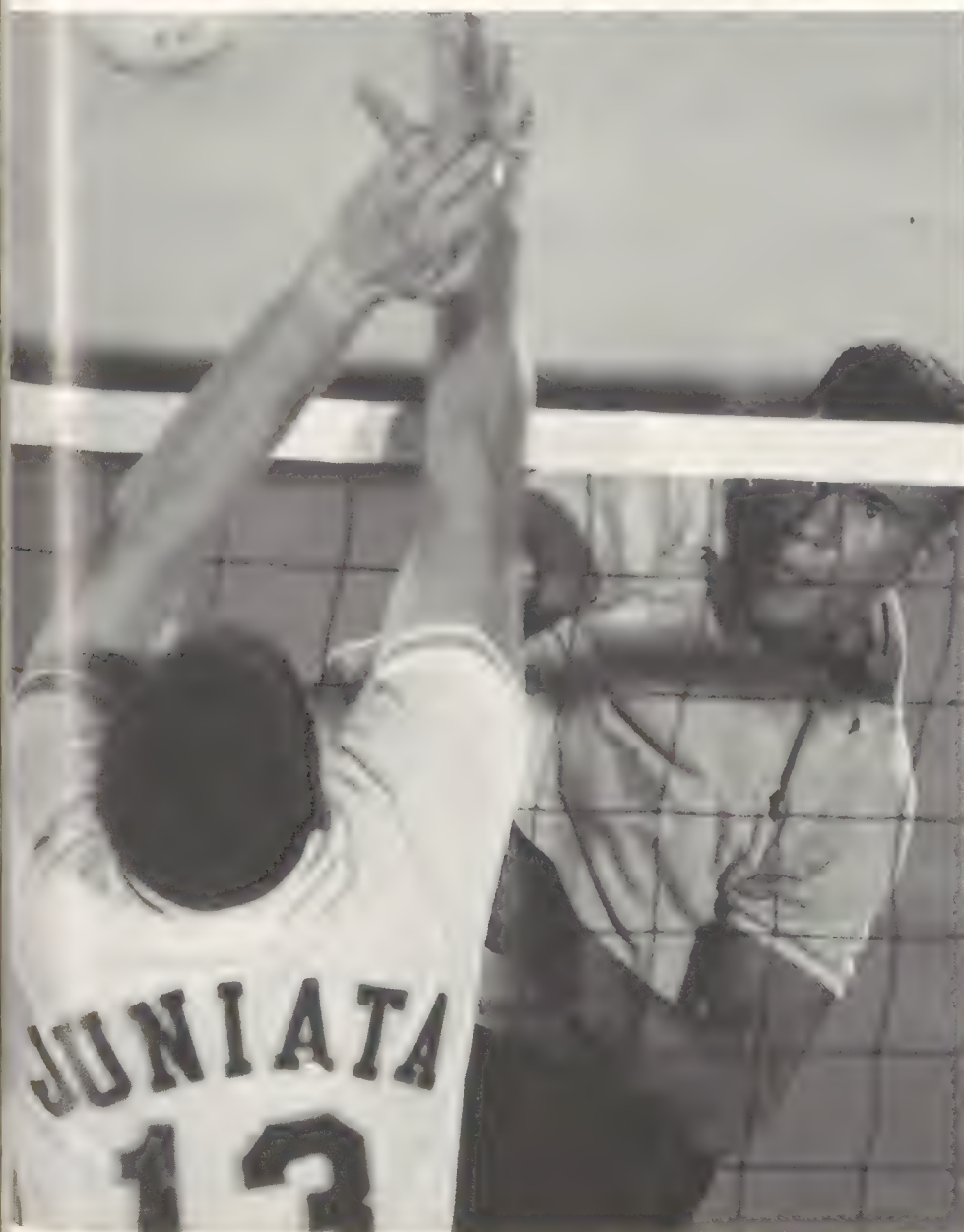




Left: Sophomore John Farlik (3) bumps the ball to teammate Andy Furl (14) as they prepare to send the ball to the opponents side.

Bottom left: Grant Wayslik spikes a ball past the opponent's block during the alumni game. Homecoming activities allow for various alumni to revisit the campus and play against current team players.

Bottom: Mark Wodzinski (13) viciously serves the ball to the other side for game point against St. Francis. Wodzinski was the top scorer for service aces with a total of 30 for the season.





Right: Sophomore Jim Rivello receives congratulations for his placement at Eastern Regional finish. Rivello was a newcomer to the JC team in the 1994 season.

Bottom right: Matt Osmun (167 lbs) intently watches his opponent. Osmun's individual record was 13-11 for the season.

The 1994 Wrestling team roster:

Erik DuMont
Jason Grosser
Brian Heacock
Matthew Hoy
Dan Kensinger
Matt Osmun
Tom Richards
Jim Rivello
Chris Robinson
Brent Simpson
Neil Simpson
Kevin Weaver
Scott Whitehair
Coach Mike Simpson



Above: Senior [Name] maintain his balance and control to his advantage.

Below: Neil Simpson maintains control over his opponent and had a good season for JC.



Above: Senior Brent Simpson tries to maintain his balance without giving control to his Albright opponent.

Below: Neil Simpson (126 lbs) maintains control over his opponent. Simpson had a good season as a first year wrestler for JC.



Below: Freshman Neil Simpson raises his arm to signify his victory over his Albright opponent. Simpson had a successful season of 13-4.



WRESTLING

Susquehanna	W 31-9
Moravina	W 25-22
Elizabethtown	T 22-22
Washington & Jefferson	L 18-33
Ursinus	L 13-24
Baptist Bible	W 33-9
Lycoming	L 13-28
Delaware Valley	L 6-38
Messiah	L 22-25
King's	L 15-23
Scranton	W 25-21
Gettysburg	L 14-26
Albright	W 26-21
Lebanon Valley	W 39-9

Lebanon Valley Inv. 14th of 19 teams

MAC Championships 10th of 11 teams

The team's record for the season was 6-7-1. The team took fourteenth place at the Lebanon Valley Invitational. Place winners were Dan Kensinger (190 lbs) took 4th place, Brent Simpson (134 lbs) and Tom Richards (heavy weight) both took 8th place.

JC finished tenth place in the MAC Championships with winners being: Jim Rivello (177 lbs) finished 2nd and Neil Simpson (126 lbs) finished 4th.

At the Eastern Regional Championships Jim Rivello placed 4th.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Dickinson	L 49-86
Albright	W 67-57
York	L 66-79
Indiana	L 44-109
Messiah	L 59-71
Moravian	W 68-60
Lycoming	L 73-77
Carnegie Mellon	L 56-86
Allentown	L 68-78
King's	L 6-73
Lebanon Valley	L 67-81
Widener	L 63-70
Frostburg	L 4-67
Susquehanna	L 66-107
Albright	L 60-83
Elizabethtown	L 61-87
Messiah	W 89-79
Lebanon Valley	L 58-92
Misericordia	L 65-88
Susquehanna	L 68-80
Widener	L 61-87
Moravian	L 75-88
Elizabethtown	L 60-83
Albright	L 68-73

Men's Basketball overall team record was 3-21. The team did not have the homecourt advantage this season with the majority of the games on the road.

Casey Craig had the most points against Albright, a total of 34. The second highest scorers were Josh Adams against Lycoming and Darin Hazel against, both with 26 points.

The leader in rebounds was Rob Sharkey with 152 for the season. Casey Craig was second with 100 total rebounds.



Left: Dale Miller (35) shoots for a three point shot against his Albright defender.

Below: Freshman Mike Borelli (13) uses his offensive skills to maneuver his way around his opponent.



Front row: Darin Jordan Stadler, Mike Borelli, Casey Craig, Coach Zauzig **Back row:** Curtis Long, Rob Sharkey, Kent Doyle, Casey Craig, Dale Miller, J.P. Strickland, Coach Zauzig.

Below: Casey Craig. A night defensive player, the team's top scorer during the season.

Front row: Darin Hazel, Bob Strickler, Jordan Stadler, Mike Richards, Mike Borelli, Casey Craig, Josh Adams, Tyler Zauzig **Back row:** Chris Cummings, Curtis Long, Rob Sharkey, Jim Januszki, Clint Doyle, Khase Wilkinson, Dale Meller, J.P. Stultz, Matt Shredlock, Coach Zauzig.

Below: Casey Craig (33) rushes past his Albright defensive opponent. Craig was the team's top scorer with 366 points during the season.



Below: Sophomore Bob Strickler demonstrates his defensive techniques against his opponent.



Right: Freshman Mandy Pike displays her defensive skills against her Albright opponent.

Bottom left: Kelly Tallyfarrow charges down the court in an attempt to score for the team. Tallyfarrow was a newcomer to the team for the 1994-95 season.

Bottom right: Junior Heidi Kratzer blocks her opponents shot. Kratzer led the team in blocks with a total of 37.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Rowan	L 47-69
Franklin&Marshall	L 61-74
Waynesburg	L 59-63
Messiah	L 60-79
Moravian	L 56-74
Lycoming	L 59-88
York	L 78-82
Shepherd	W 75-60
LebanonValley	L 70-74
Washington & Jefferson	W 66-61
Widener	W 54-52
Susquehanna	L 58-70
Albright	W 77-71
Elizabethtown	L 45-78
Messiah	L 70-74
Lebanon Valley	W 75-71
Susquehanna	L 66-82
Widener	W 72-55
Elizabethtown	L 60-100
Albright	L 83-89

The Women's basketball team's overall record was 4-16. The women participated in MAC games as well as tournaments such as the Tip-off Tournament and Gettysburg Tournament.

The team leader with 30 points was Kerry Stephanko against Lycoming. The second leader was Mandy Pile with 21 against Albright. Heidi Kratzer lead the team with 213 total rebounds and a total of 228 points.



Above: Mandy Pike (42) goes for a layup as she passes by her opponent.



Left: Missy Hummel prepares to toss the ball back into play as she carefully looks for an open teammate.



Men's Track and Field

York	L 67-70
Albright	W 87-64
Lycoming	W 87-12
Lebanon Valley	L 29-112
Susquehanna	W 72-50

Messiah Inv. 8th of 17 teams
Dickinson Inv. 3rd of 9 teams
MAC Championships 8th of 9 teams

MAC Top Eight: Jason Long (3rd, Shot [46-5]), Wahab Shah (6th, 100 [11.36], 7th, LJ [20-1]), Wes Rich (7th, TJ [43-1]), Jon Long (7th, Dis [126-10]), Jason Falvo (5th, 100 [11.28])

Women's Track and Field

Pitt-Johnson	L 40-81
York	L 40-44
Pitt-Johnson	L 50 -114
Albright	W 50-48
Lycoming	W 50-1
Lebanon Valley	L 34-100
Cedar Crest	W 36- 4
Pitt-Johnson	L 25-70
Susquehanna	L 25-68

Messiah Inv. 7th of 15 teams
Dickinson Inv. 6th of 10 teams
MAC Championships 6th of 9 teams

MAC Top Eight: Melissa Myers (1st, SP [40-5]), 4th, Dis, [107-2], 6th, HJ, [4-6]), Amy Gladfelter (2nd, Jav, [126-1], 2nd, Dis, [111-1], 8th, SP, [30-3]), Jessica Wheeler (5th, Dis, [107-1 1/2]), Lisa Mueller (3rd, 400, [1:01.95]), Melissa Williams (6th, 400, [1:05.33])

Below: Jason Falvo takes off in the relay after receiving the baton from Senior Kyle Sweitzer.



Above: Freshman Lisa Stacey readies for take off in the long jump.

Bottom: Tristan Ashcroft shows the form required to overcome the hurdle in the steeple chase.





Left: Amy Gladfelter takes aim in the javaline, and shows the form that led her to the National Championships where she finished 12th.

Below: Lisa Mueller and Megan Williams keep pace with the competition during an away race against Susquehanna.



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Left: A JC runner strives for the finish line during one of the season's relays.

Below: With intense concentration, Melissa Myers prepares to put the shot.



Right: Freshman Stacie Cuthbertson hits a two handed back hand during a home match.

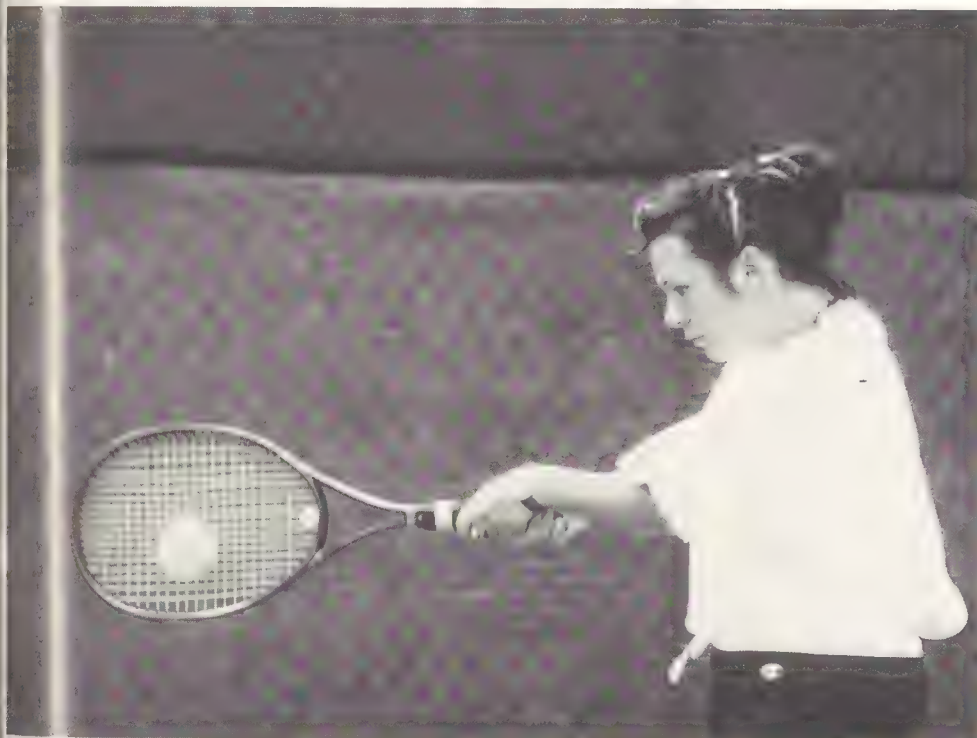
Bottom left: Sophomore Ken Miller practices his serve during a team practice.

Bottom right: Matt Austin serves the ball to his opponent during practice. Austin, with various teammates, led the way for the Men's Tennis team in doubles.



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Junior Jenn Tartof returns the ball to her opponent. Tartof placed second on the team for singles with a record of 2-7



Dale Ziegenfus hits a forehand pass while during practice. The team practiced daily throughout the season.



Women's Tennis

Lebanon Valley	L 2-7
Moravian	L 0-9
Albright	L 0-9
Lycoming	L 0-6
Widener	L 0-9
York	L 0-9
Elizabethtown	L 0-9
Gettysburg	L 0-9
Dickinson	L 0-9
Susquehanna	L 0-9
Messiah	L 0-9
Frostburg State	L 0-9

Men's Tennis

Frostburg	L 0-9
Widener	W 6-3
Susquehanna	W 5-4
Lycoming	L 1-8
Messiah	L 4-5
Albright	L 4-5
Lebanon Valley	W 9-0
Elizabethtown	L 0-9
Moravian	L 0-9

BASEBALL

Lebanon Valley	12-17
Lebanon Valley	4-9
Albright	6-7
Albright	0-1
Susquehanna	5-12
Susquehanna	1-15
Elizabethtown	3-7
Elizabethtown	3-1
Widener	3-4
Widener	3-6
Messiah	5-0
Messiah	8-3
Moriavian	8-7
Moriavian	3-10

The JC baseball team's overall record was 9-24 while the MAC record was 4-10. They suffered from a string of tough losses but managed to salvage an end of the season comeback. Highlighting their comeback efforts, the Eagles split a double-header with nationally ranked Elizabethtown and swept two games from a tough Messiah baseball team.

The Juniata baseball team is anxiously awaiting their upcoming season. With all of the returning players, members of the Eagle baseball team expect to be one of the top teams in the MAC

Below: Sophomore hitter Mike Pringle watches the pitch for a called ball.



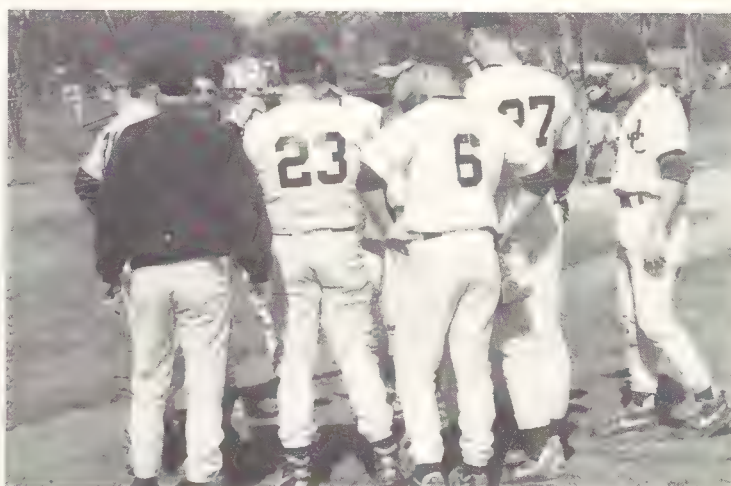
Front: Mike Richards, Elliot Feagly, Brian Biazzo, Mark Molnar, Dan McMonagle, Jason Evey, Casey Craig, Mike Pringle, Brian Huber, Dave Kmett, Jim Rivello **Back:** Coach Kensinger, Gary Zimmerman, John Essick, Dan Russell, Chris Byland, Andrew Moser, Steve Cavanaugh, Dave Conrad, Bob Strickler, Greg Snyder, Coach Berrier





Right: Junior Steve Cavanaugh getting ready to field a ground ball at first base.

Bottom: JC players gather together with Coach Berrier to discuss the game during a change of innings.



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Left: Sophomore hitter Casey Craig is standing at the plate waiting for the pitch.

Bottom: Freshman Elliot Fagley stands upon the pitcher's mound before throwing a pitch to his opponent.



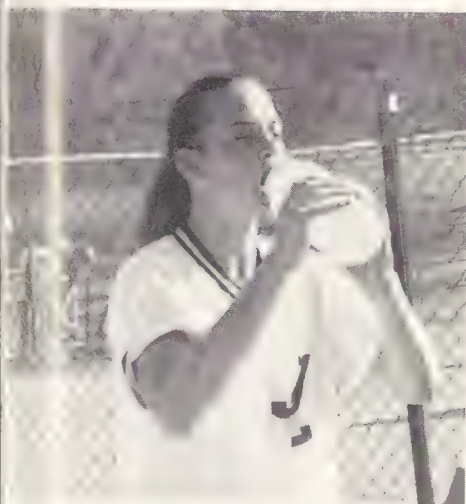
Right: Sophomore Jody Brown swings at the incoming pitch. Brown has been a member of the softball team for two years.

Bottom right: Sophomore catcher Lori Williams reaches to the ball as her opponent swings and misses.

Below left: Pitcher Adine Fetterman throws a ball to the batter. Fetterman pitches 77 percent of the overall season games.



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Left: Sophomore Adine Fetterman refreshes during a change in innings.

Bottom: Carrie Sokolowski swings at the pitcher's ball. Sokolowski has been a JC player for 2 consecutive years.



Sitting: Chrisan Weyant, and Stephanie Holland **Kneeling:** Lori Williams, Jackie Hand, Heather Wetzal, Elizabeth Tolin, Kelli Sheesley, Kelly Yashimski, Stacey Sostak, Melissa Williams **Back row:** Carrie Sokolowski, Carrie Richards, Kelli Sheesley, Liz Hawkey, Heidi Kratzer, Adine Fetterman, Jody Brown, Coach Cathy Packer



SOFTBALL

Lebanon Valley	L	8-9
Lebanon Valley	W	10-5
Widener	L	2-8
Widener	L	6-16
Moravian	L	2-12
Moravian	L	4-14
Messiah	L	0-17
Elizabethtown	L	1-8
Elizabethtown	L	3-13
Albrihgt	L	2-13
Albright	W	18-5
Messiah	L	5-18
Messiah	L	5-19
Susquehanna	L	5-8
Susquehanna	L	0-10



Jen McCartney and Kathy Thomas sit patiently in Madrigal line. Beginning on Thursday this year, Madrigal line was represented by tents, warm blankets and good friends



Rob Sharkey and Greg Jacobelli enjoy the warm spring weather while watching a home softball game



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Residence Halls

- A student's dorm room is a place where one can sleep, eat, study and hang out with friends. Otherwise, it is a home away from home. Though dorm rooms don't offer a lot of space, students somehow manage to fit all of their important belongings in every year.

-Since 1991, Juniata has been under a transformation program to renovate the residence halls on campus. The Cloister, North, and Sherwood were the first to be completed. These rooms have each have telephones along with new furniture.

-Between the various dorms, JC can house a total of 1032 students. The breakdown of the different dorms/capacity is:

EAST	208
SOUTH	157
LESHER	121
NORTH	120
SHERWOOD	120
TUSSEY	99
CLOISTER	97
TERRACE	75
MISSION	19
PINK	15

A hall that takes study breaks together lives well together. Residents of third South take a break from the rigorous study life of Juniata students.

"Don't interrupt me, I'm at a very difficult part of this game!" exclaims Steve Krichen. Krichen demonstrates that not all work has to be hard work.



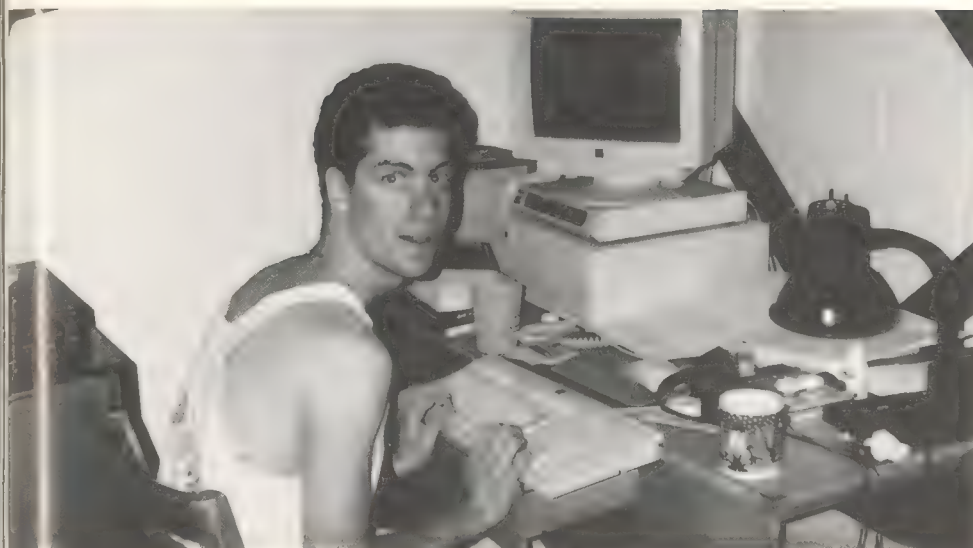
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Being beautiful can sometimes take some work, as Erica Jablonsky demonstrates as she prepares for Madrigal dinner.



Above: Eileen Brubaker, Heather Davis, and Rachel Stahl gather for a group photo before they go out for the night.

Left: What's wrong guys was the HOBO hike too much for you? Steve Fox and Jeremy Brummet soak their heads with wet towels to keep themselves cool..

Right: Andrea Hellings demonstrates the correct way to slide down the hall. Hall sliding is a ritual unique to third South.





Kim Najduch and Mike Porterfield pose in front of the christmas tree at Madrigal in hopes of capturing their holiday memories forever.



Above: Betsy Wells and Dave DeLaFuente show that an important aspect to enjoying Mountain Day is spending it with friends.

Left: "Does anyone know why she is laying on the floor?" Danielle DeAngelis must be taking a study break!

Right: The Women's Soccer team displays team spirit as they conclude their last game of the season. This was the first year for Juniata to have a Women's Soccer team.



Mountain Day was a time for fun but also a time for embarrassment, especially when the senior guys got beaten by the Junior girls during the tug-of-war event.

Andrea Narland, Liz Tobin, and Megan Diller are dressed in proper Toga attire. Toga parties give everyone the chance to party Greek style by simply transforming the average bed sheet into an essential part of the wardrobe.



What is there to do?

-The Alfarata staff conducted a survey concerning the activities of JC students. Thank you to the 106 people who completed the survey. The top results of each question include:

"What is your favorite JC activity?"

1. SPRINGFEST
2. MADRIGAL
3. PIG ROAST
4. ALL CLASS NIGHT

"Outside of Baker, where do you eat dinner?"

1. MCDONALD'S
2. SHEETZ
3. GRUBB'S DINER
4. PIZZA HUT

-47% of students have cars on campus whereas 53% do not.

- The new van service which is provided by Student Government allows those students who do not have cars to get off campus and go to State College.

Popular Hang Outs at JC

-84% of students surveyed visit the library during the week. This time spent in the library varies from 1 to 30 hours per week.

16% of students surveyed who do not visit the library prefer to study elsewhere on campus. Most of these people said their room was their favorite place to study, followed by the study lounge and the science center.

-The computer centers, mainly the ones in Good Hall and Brumbaugh Science Center, are frequently busy with students. Students not only type papers and other assignments in the center, but many go there to play games and send E-Mail messages.

-Muddy Run Cafe is a popular area for students to eat, socialize with friends, and to study. The transformation of Tote has allowed a more conducive socializing area.



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Mike Richards, Casey Craig, Ted Czekaj, and Rick Shrier pose for the camera during a party in East on the weekend. Relaxation on the weekends is essential to a student's life.

Rebecca, Tanya Garmew, Amy Morgan, Colin Parcell, Anna Fluke, Yelena Kaplan, and Scott Yocum gather together at Homecoming Lip Sync Finals. Though they were not actively involved in the lip sync, they enjoyed the show as they cheered for their class.

Left: Frank Armetta tries with all his might to wake up Kevin Weaver. Some roommates are so nice they make sure you don't oversleep.

Right: Sara Gozalo and Jessica Fetzer roll around on the grass at Mountain Day. Mountain Day was a day filled with fun and games for all to enjoy.

Below: Bill Rys sleeps soundly as he holds on tightly to his TV remote control. Who would have thought that R.A. life would be so tiring?



Steve Van Mater and Scott Woolcock smile for the camera at Madrigal Dance. Being with friends was an important aspect of Madrigal evening.





Left: Heather and Beth Lloyd paint their room in East during the process of making it their home away from home.

Right: Kelly Gebhardt and Danielle DeAngelis smile as they dream sweet dreams.

Bottom: Karen Johnson, Shelley Smith, Jamie H., Debbie Branchio, Marcia Taylor, and Sara Gozalo hang out together in Leshner. Many friends were made between hall mates during the school year.

Mike "Gunner" Beltz and Joe "Beaker" Cunningham and Rachel Stahl enjoy themselves at a Cloister Toga party.



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Chris McClellan, Shawn Leslie, and Greg Jacobelli show that great friends can both live together as roommates and party together.

Carrie Schofield and Steve McElroy attempt to stay warm in the freezing weather during Madrigal line. Temperatures during Madrigal line required group hugs or cups of hot chocolate to stay warm.

Student Expenses

-67% of students surveyed answered that they work on campus through student employment opportunities, whereas 33% did not.

-Of the total student income, student's spent their money on various items:

CREDIT CARDS	35%
PHONE BILL	20%
FOOD	20%
OTHER	25%

-The "Other" category consisted of items such as gasoline, CDs and entertainment, and alcoholic beverages.

-Student expenses also accounted for Spring Break vacation spending. 40% of students spent some of their money traveling during break. The "hot spots" included Cancun, the Bahamas, and Florida (especially Panama City and Daytona Beach).

The Boob Tube

A great opportunity to hang out with friends is by watching TV. The survey showed that Thursday night line up was the most popular TV night of the week. Seinfeld, Friends, ER, and Mad about You were the popular sitcoms. Other popular choices were on the Fox channel, namely Melrose Place and Beverly Hills 90210. These shows are often the discussion of JC students during dinner. They can tell you the latest update on Melrose Place or the funny jokes told on Seinfeld. Those who are lucky enough to have cable in their room, can enjoy these shows in the comfort of their room or if no cable was available, they had to go to the one of the many TV lounges around campus.

Jenn Burns, Eric Snyder, Heather Rosenstein, Steph Smith, Sarah Moe, Ben Straub, and Jen Kelly celebrate Halloween, by dressing in costume. At least they are more friendlier looking than the people in Cloister who hosted the Haunted house based on the Cloister in Ephrata, PA. Cloister had some very scary people running around scaring both Juniata students and people from the community.

Katie Padamonsky, Carrie Schoffield and Colin Parcell sing and play the guitar at Lobsterfest for entertainment. They may not be as talented as the bands we have hosted at Juniata like Billy Joel, Bonnie Raitt, or God Street Wine. They are talented enough to star in Juniata's Coffehouses located in the Ballroom of Ellis. That is where the talented Juniata students are discovered.



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MacKenzie Ruggiero and Kelly "Whoop" Sheesley express their surprise after being attacked by shaving cream.

Top: Becki Marsh, Megan "Megs" Monaghan, and Gina Eacovalle show how silly friends can behave around one another.

Left: Kathy Powers and Beth Carlson shine their smiles during their house party while they were in Athens, Greece. Kathy and Beth spent the Fall semester abroad.

Right: Carrie Schofffield looks in amazement at her room after it was toilet papered on her birthday.



A mad crazy dancing duo, Faith Crosby and Heidi Burgaan, were showing off their skills at the Madrigal Dance.



Top: Jenn Sill, Carrie Schofield, and Melissa Rose enjoy each others company at Madrigal dinner.

Left: Kristie D'Amico and Allison Klein have a few laughs together in their new home in Cloister.

Right: Amy Haber and Miranda Raiche relax on the sofa after a long day of classes.

Rachel Stahl, John Kaufman, Chris Gahagen, Steph Phillips, Carla Kilgore, Drew Mann, Carrie Schoffield, Steph Holland, Drew Bantly, and Keith Broadbent in Czech Republic as the choir toured Europe in the Summer of 1994.

Kim Ehlig, Kristen Holloway, and Jen Ungemach strike a pose before they leave for a campus toga party.



Freshmen Traditions

-In 1924 Juniata began a new tradition called "frosh regs" which was a type of initiation for all freshmen.

-Freshmen had to carry the student handbook with them at all times

-Men had to wear a black beanie with a green button on top while the women wore a green arm band to distinguish them from upperclassmen

-Freshmen were not allowed to take short cuts across the grass

-Freshmen had to learn songs and chants so they were able to perform them upon command of the upperclassmen

-Until 1932 the Student Government was responsible for disciplining all students who broke college rules. After this date the administration took over all disciplining actions, except for punishing freshmen for violating "frosh regs"

Out of the Class- room

-Though not directly related, partying and drinking have a great deal in common. In fact, 82% of the student population consumes alcoholic beverages. While 12% drink only liquor and 14% drink only beer, 74% drink both.

-Although Cloister was the "hot spot" for toga parties, it isn't the only dorm on campus where students had a good time. East Houses is infamously known for its weekend parties. These parties allow students to interact with each other outside of the classroom. New friends and new experiences occur during the weekend.

-The Alfarata survey found that males drink more often than females. On the average, a students at Juniata will spend 25% of their total student income on alcoholic beverages.

-From the establishment of JC, there has been a problem with underage drinking on campus. To improve the excellence of this scholl, students face the threat of strict penalties for partaking in the illegal consumption of alcohol.



Toga! Toga! exclaim Mark Treston and Steve "Stevo" McElroy as they toast the night away.

Heather McCarty and Alex Rhines reoperate after a vigorous soccer game against Shippensburg.

Right: Eile Hawkin displ stake their p gether.

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Right: Eileen Brubaker and Mark Hawkin display their friendship as they stake their place in Madrigal line together.

Left: Roommates Melissa Ruiz, Kerry Cipollini, and Kelly Sekula have a good time together at a party in East.

Below: Jeremy Brenneman, Mark Molner, and Mike Richardson party together as they model themselves in a popular Halloween outfit.



Jeff Martin and friend enjoy the scenery available at Mountain Day and the playground. Kids will be kids.





Left: Denise Walters, Mindy D'Ippolito, Kate Rodgers, and Jocelyn Hochman enjoy the available Homecoming festivities.

Right: Kelly Sheesley shows how she adapts to her new study room in Tussey. Many South "refugees" had to rearrange their lives temporarily due to the fire.

Below: Roommates Eileen Brubake and Sherry Coons enjoy themselves a Madrigal dinner.

Good friends Roger Johnson and Jessica Emrich show everyone that they are enjoying themselves at Mountain Day.



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Roommates Brett Bellis, Eric Wood, Jim Rivello, Brian Huber, Doug Feagley, and Matt Ratchford gather for a group photo after an Eagle football game.

Michelle Jenkins thoroughly enjoys a caramel covered apple in the privacy of her room.

Hunger Attacks

-We all know what happens when we stay up late to study for a test- we get the munchies and you soon hear, " Does anyone want to go for a 'Sheetz run'?" Not only does this satisfy our hunger, but it also provides a great study break.

-The majority of students do not care about the fat and calorie content of the food they are eating, they just want to fill their stomachs.

-In 1953 the college got permission to have the Totem Inn which had a snack bar, lounge, book store, post office, and juke box. "Tote", as it was referred to, was located in the basement of the gym. Today we have Muddy Run Cafe which is located on the top floor of Ellis, with some of the same things as the original Totem Inn had. Muddy Run was re-opened this year after being completely renovated with a cafe setting in mind.

Improving Juniata

-In 1894 Huntingdon Normal was renamed as Juniata College. This name was formed through the rational of the surrounding area and the transformation into a Liberal Arts College. The location of the Juniata River, which flowed through Huntingdon County, was the main reason. Juniata means "beautiful" through Indian origin.

-In 1925 Juniata's mascot was named as the Indian by the Juniatian. The student body felt this mascot was a "fighting" image and was supposed to help their winning record in sports. Before this naming of the mascot, Juniata was simply the Blue and Gold. As of 1994, Juniata has changed it's fighting mascot from the Indian to the Eagle.

Keith Brown, **Geoff** Stowell, **Ryan** Ames, and **Barry** Ide strike a pose to show their Madrigal spirit.

Top: Kira Feeny and Erica Woodworth share a laugh together at one of the home football games.



Above: Mindy dances Madrigal Professor Griswold

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Jeremy Gross and Morton Simonsen
getting ready for a rough game with the
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Above: Mindy D'Ippolito enthusiastically
dances Madrigal night away. Isn't that
Professor Griswold's sombrero?

Left: Dana Hess, Shelly Giardiniere,
Julie Elvey, and Pamela XXgoing out
for a night of trick or treating on campus.

Right: Nat Carney and Keith Broadbent
smushing Christine Chein at Celia Cook-
Huffman's house for a PACs party.



Roommates Kelly Gephart and Tia Loch enjoy Madrigal together.



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Top: Becca Derstine and friend pose together on Mountain Day.

Left: Steve "Kulpy" Kulp, Wade Kurzinger, and Tony Perrone enjoying Madrigal Dance.



Angela Wolfe, Susahanna Snyder, Kate Bucklen, John Cushman, Kate Rogers, Marie Sullivan, Drew Mann, Heather Rosentein, Brian Dye, Frank Romeo enjoy the Delaware beaches.

John Farlik, John Getz, and Terry Hutchinson after a filling Lobster feast.

Keith "Smoke" Knoll and Jonathan Heims enjoying the afternoon by their Madrigal tent.



Academics at Juniata

-Juniata use to have a grading system t hat included six grades A through F, in which E was a type of conditional grade.

-In 1928 Juniata started the Honor Roll which is now the Dean's list. Since there was not an Academic Dean, it was called the Honor Roll which was modeled after the Dean's Lists at Harvard, Yale, and other big schools. At that time students had to get an A- or better to be named to the Honor Roll. Now students have to get a 3.5 GPA to get on the Dean's list.

-Back during the beginning years of JC, classes started at 7 AM. , whereas now the earliest calss is at 8 AM. According to the Alfarata survey, those students that do have 8 o'clock classes don't usually skip unless they are sick.

-According to the survey, there were no seniors that have eight o'clock classes. Also, there weren't too many freshmen who had eight o'clock classes. It seemed as if the sophmores who are science majors had th most early morning classes.

The Old Ways at JC

-In the beginning of Juniata history the school was called Huntingdon Normal. The college had very strict rules which has since relaxed.

-One rule stated "the use of tobacco in any form is prohibited in the building or upon the the school premises." In 1935 this rule started to relax when The Cloister was an all male dorm. Men were allowed to smoke inside Cloister but not publicly on campus.

Another rule that they had back then which has drastically changed, "all students, unless excused, must remain in their rooms during the evening study hours, and it will be the duty of the parties with whom the student boards to report promptly all violatoins of this rule."

-For all those love birds on campus, public displays of affection, no matter how innocent, would be reported to the father of the girl. One rule that was enfored was "students of the two sexes, other than relatives, must not meet privately except on business and then only by permission of the Principal or some duly authorized teacher. Lady students from abroad will not receive calls from Gentleman that are not in connection with the school."



Right: Scott C. in Madrigal Li weather that is

Left: Senior Matt Keim en gal dinner. M dents to relax

Below: Maria Stahl hammin camera. They



A sight that is commonly seen around campus. A messy room can be found in any Residence Hall.

Emily Kopf, John Sutton, Megan Monaghan, and John Farlik as they finish the last stretch of the HOBO hike.

Right: Scott Ott and Mike Peters waiting in Madrigal Line and enjoying the sunny weather that is so rare to Juniata.

Left: Senior Brian Novak and friend Matt Keim enjoy themselves at Madrigal dinner. Madrigal is a time for students to relax before finals begin.

Below: Maria Van Velson and Rachel Stahl hamming it up in front of the camera. They are such camera hogs.



Jeremy "G" Brenneman making an effort to spread Holiday cheer around JC campus.




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OBO hike.

James "Hoss" Combs and Matt Osmun enjoy themselves at Mountain Day. Mountain Day is a special event for both students and faculty in which they relax and spend the day with friends away from classes.



Eileen Brubaker, Jocelyn Hochman, and Maria Van Velson take in the sights from the Cliffs. Many students travel to the Cliffs for the scenery, hiking and relaxing.



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Above: Tristan Ashcroft expresses his proud and successful Mud Volleyball face. Mud Volleyball is one of the many long existing traditions performed during the school year.

Right: Jim Ravello and Brian Huber gather together after a home football game. Teammates, roommates, and friends, Ravello and Huber demonstrate that Juniata provides the means to making long and lasting relationships.



Below: Mark Hawkins gives a common reaction to getting his photo taken. Hawkins, a junior, makes himself at home in his Sherwood room. Residence Halls are an active part of JC students' lives.



Friends and roommates
Carrie Sokolowski
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Above: Nikki Kr
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of how students r

Right: Chad Ho
Halloween is one
a good time.

Friends and roommates Erica Woodworth, Kira Feeny, Katie Winebrenner, Carrie Sokolowski, Jess Emrich, Jennifer Lewis, Missy Witter, Shelly Brown and Kortni Flowers demonstrate that friends are an important aspect of a JC student's life.



Above: Nikki Krider, Suzie Brush, Holly Burgan, Betsy Wells, and friend have a good time together during the weekend. "The Mad Rabbit" is just one example of how students relax and spend time with their friends.

Right: Chad Holler and friend show off their original Halloween costumes. Halloween is one time that students have to express their creativeness and have a good time.





Left: Mike Stryker and Brian Paine show their Christmas Spirit during the singing of "Silent Night."

Below: Friends Becky Marsh, Lisa Meyers, Dave DeLaFuente and Erica Jablonsky wait in line for lunch during Mountain Day. Relaxation and enjoyment are to main events of Mountain Day's for all students and faculty.



Megan Monaghan and a friend enjoy themselves while partaking in week-end activities in Cloister. With the renovation, students occupied Cloister for -the first time in many years.



Above: Friends John DiLauri and Scott Woolcock enjoy themselves at a gathering at the Spillway during the Fall. Many students take advantage of the scenic resources within the community.

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Gunter,

Vier jaar, ze waren lang, maar je hebt het
gehaald. Proficiat van ons.

*"Four years, they were long, but you made it.
Congratulations from us."*

Moeke en je zussen Lieve en Erika
"Moeke and your sisters Lieve and Erika"



Gunter Volders

Stacey,

Four years of your hard work and dedication
are concluded, now you reap the rewards. We
know you will take your career to the highest
point you choose. It is with great respect and
pride that we congratulate you on all that you
have accomplished.

Love
Mom and Dad

On June 1, 1972, God
blessed our family with a
son -we named Russell.
Russ, we are so proud of
the wonderful young man
you have become and all
you have accomplished.
May God Bless You with
a great life.

Your Loving Family,
Mom, Dad, Bob, and
Mike



Russell Brown

Mary Jo Foreman
Live life according to Philipians 4:6
(Living Bible) and all will be well.
Congratulations on a job well done---
Now off to Med School.

Good luck. We love you.
Mom, Dad, Bernie and Scott

**BEST WISHES
TO THE
CLASS OF 1995!**

From The Alfarata

We said a prayer for you today
And know GOD must have heard.

We felt the answer in our hearts
Although HE spoke not a word.

We didn't ask for wealth or fame
We knew you wouldn't mind.

We asked HIM to send treasures
Of a far more lasting kind.

We asked the HE'D be near you
At the start of each new day.

To grant you health and blessings
And friends to share your way.

We asked for happiness for you
In all things great and small.

But it was for HIS loving care
We prayed the most of all.

WE LOVE YOU!
MOM & DAD



Marie Sullivan

CONGRATULATIONS
TO
BILL GRAHAM

YOU ARE NOW IN POSSESSION OF THAT
IMPORTANT KEY
MAY IT OPEN MANY DOORS FOR YOU

ALWAYS REMEMBER HOW MUCH WE LOVE
YOU AND HOW VERY PROUD WE ARE OF
YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

WE WISH ALL THE BEST FOR YOU IN THE
FUTURE
SET THOSE GOALS HIGH AND STRIVE TO
ACHIEVE THEM
AND REMEMBER, IF TODAY YOU DON'T
SUCCEED, TOMORROW IS JUST A DAY
AWAY.

MOM, DAD, AND MOM MOM



Matt Davidson

Congratulations on
your many achieve-
ments. Be proud of who
you are and what you
believe in. Best of luck
in the future and may
God be with you.

All our love, Dad,
Mom, Tammy, and
Mark

We wish you love, happiness and
success.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Kerri

Once a Pirate fan,
always a Pirate fan.
Stay faithful Brent
and good things will
happen.

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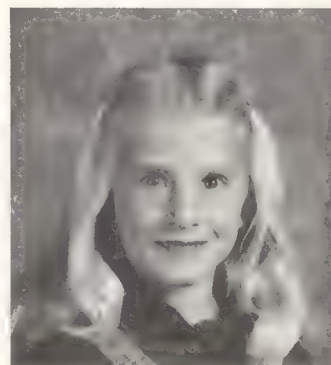


Brent Simpson

Blessings today to you,
Joy on the way to you--
Love to you, peace to you,
Fortunes increase to you--
The sun's warming light to you,
Stars in the night to you--
Contentment and rest to you,
And our loving best to you!
We are proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Parker, and Sarah



Colleen Ranney



Stephanie Smith

From Kindergarten to
college to career, we've
always been so proud of
you!

Love and best wishes,
The Folks at Home

Rick,
There was
never any
doubt!

Love you,
M. and D.

Chrisan,

"I can do all things through Christ who
strengthens me"

Philippians 4:13

Congratulations and thank you for a job well done!
God Bless you and we love you very much.
Remember to keep looking upward for His guidance.

Love,
Mom and Allen
May 1995



Erika Corle
Kindergarten 1978

Always have dreams.
Always try to make
them reality.....

With Love
and Pride, from your
Family.....

Rich,

Congratulations on you college graduation! This is a great accomplishment and you did it very well. We wish you much success in Law School. Best wishes for much success and happiness throughout all your life.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Neils Fuhrman

Congratulations and best
of luck to
you in the future.

Dear Heidi,

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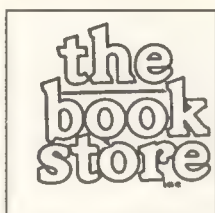
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After many, many, many hours of hard work and dedication, the 1994-95 Alfarata, *Improving Excellence*, is complete. This book takes a look at how things were, and still are, within the Juniata community. We as a college have improved over the years in an attempt to strive for only one thing-- excellence. Changes have occurred since the beginning stages of this book which have drastically influenced the outlook of students toward this college. Though some of these changes were negative, they will help the college reach a stage of excellence in the future.

This book was made possible through the help of many people. Without their special help, this Alfarata edition may have never been formed. The first order of thanks go to the 1994-95 Alfarata staff. All members put a great deal of effort into this project, which I hope was an enjoyable extracurricular activity. Particular staff members deserve special recognition; including Eileen Brubaker, Stacey Boury, and Jessica Wheeler: Eileen, I wish you the best of luck with next year's book, I know you will do a spectacular job! Thank you so much for insisting that one person could not finish the book and thank you for all of your help. I can never express how much it meant! Stacey, I thank you for your supervision and words of advise. You guided me along and helped me through some difficult times. Jessica, even though you weren't an official staff member, you helped out so much toward the end, THANK YOU! Bev Harader of Jostens also deserves a tremendous thank-you. Without your help and guidance, I would have been lost! You were always so organized and prepared and ready to help, you and your company deserve a huge round of applause. Another big contributor who can not go unmentioned is Davor Photo. Abe Orlick and Jim Rainy were always friendly and helpful people to work with. Without your services, the Alfarata would be lacking a great deal--thanks! Donna Weimer also deserves a big thanks for her supervision. As advisor she was always concerned with our progress--thanks for always being concerned! Last but not least is the College Communications Office- thank you for your patients and willingness to meet my demands when it came to pictures. You will never understand the importance of your help!

Because I was a new Editor, it was necessary for me to work with and rely upon various people to produce a successful book. Not only did I rely upon yearbook professionals for skilled advise, but I also relied heavily upon my friends and family for support. I thank each one of my roommates for being patient and understanding my "yearbook stress" and always lending a listening ear. I thank Jimmy for helping me in desperate situations and tolerating my behavior all year!

My role with the Alfarata now changes to Student Advisor, as I pass along the title and role of Editor to someone else, namely Eileen and Kelly Morton. I have faith in both of them that they will produce a yearbook that will continue in the Alfarata tradition, one that strives to improve excellence. Good Luck and thanks to everyone!

Shelly D. Brown
Editor-In-Chief '95

Right: Kim Leppo, Nicole Lashley, and friend enjoy the cool days of Springfest together. As with many campus activities, Springfest is better enjoyed if shared with friends.

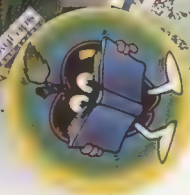
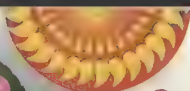
Below: Roommates and friends Dana Hess and Julie Elvey personalize their room in East. Each year students relocate to a new and different room on campus and each year they personalize it to match their personality.



Above: Katina Mellot, Amy Lindenmuth, and Wendy Dietrich are dressed and ready to celebrate Madrigal evening together. A popular tradition of JC student, Madrigal dinner and dance continue with excellence each year.

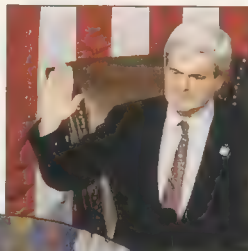
Right: Nina Mathers, Katie Padomonsky, Amy Downes, and Steph Philips enjoy themselves on Halloween night. Creative expression was the release from the pressures of class work.





1994 / 1995

World beat



Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein orders his troops to the border of oil-rich Kuwait. The U.S. sends 350 warplanes to the area to support the Kuwaiti forces. By October 11, Hussein orders the withdrawal of most of his forces.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin calls out his poorly trained military to subdue a rebellion in Chechnya, a southern republic the size of Connecticut. Critics accuse Yeltsin of resorting to totalitarian methods of the old communist Soviet regime to keep the shaky Russian Federation unified.

Europe's worst flood in this century kills at least 30 people across Europe. Inland floods caused by melting Alpine snow and relentless rains hit Belgium, France, Germany, and the Netherlands, whose famous dike system begins to crumble late in January 1995 in the face of rampaging rivers. Dutch authorities evacuate 250,000 people from the lowlands.

Camilla Parker Bowles, allegedly Prince Charles' mistress, announces her divorce from her husband, Andrew Parker Bowles. Princess Diana is said to be negotiating a divorce from Charles, who will be free to remarry without giving up the throne—unless unhappy subjects force a referendum on the monarchy.

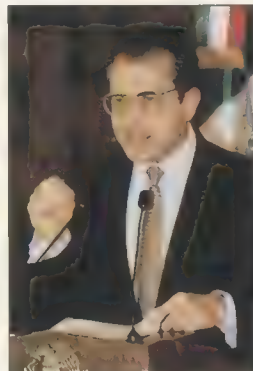
More than 900 passengers die, 140 are rescued when the Estonia, a 15,500-ton Baltic ferry sinks off the coast of Finland in a violent nighttime storm. The storm's 30-foot waves swamp the ship which lists and sinks in a matter of minutes.

World News

Reuters/Bettmann



After a peasant uprising in Chiapas and two major political murders, Mexico gets a new president. Ernesto Zedillo, an economist, assumes office only to face a stockmarket crash, a ruined economy, and a loss of international confidence in the wake of the North American Free Trade Agreement.



Busquet Sordo from Gamma Liaison

On July 25, U.S. President Bill Clinton welcomes King Hussein of Jordan, right, and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to the White House, where the two sign a historic nonaggression pact that ends a 46-year state of belligerency between Israel and Jordan.



Conservative religious groups and those who believe in individual rights clash over issues of education for women and family planning at the U.N. International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, Egypt, September 5.



AP/Wide World

Joyful residents of Belfast celebrate after the Irish Republican Army (IRA) announces an end to its military operations in Northern Ireland as of August 31. After 25 years of British military presence and over 3,000 killings, the IRA says it will now seek Irish union only through political channels.



AP/Wide World



Tipper Gore, wife of U.S. Vice President Al Gore, visits Rwandan refugee camps in Zaire in July. Thousands of refugees, fleeing ethnic conflict in Rwanda, die of cholera, dysentery, and other infectious diseases. Fresh water supplied by the United States military greatly reduces the number of cholera deaths.

Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasir Arafat returns to Palestine in July 1994 after 27 years of exile in Tunisia. Arafat kisses the ground in the Gaza Strip, now a Palestinian autonomous zone under the terms of a 1993 peace accord with Israel.



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Millions of South Africans travel weary hours and wait in mile-long lines to vote in the first all-race elections. After more than a century of white rule, the voters choose former political prisoner Nelson Mandela to preside over the dismantling of apartheid.

Jimmy Carter, former U.S. president and self-styled global troubleshooter for peace, negotiates on behalf of the U.S. in Haiti, Bosnia, and North Korea. He even offers to help settle the baseball strike.



U.S. President Bill Clinton, right, and British Prime Minister John Major take part in ceremonies in June 1994 at a military cemetery during the 50th anniversary commemoration of the Allied D-Day invasion of Europe, the event that sealed the fate of Nazi Germany during World War II.



India suffers an outbreak of pneumonic plague, carried by flea-infested vermin. Workers in Bombay earn five rupees for each exterminated rat; one thousand rat-tails earns a color TV.

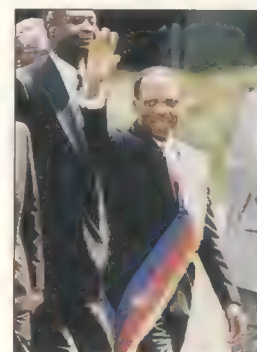


In Japan, an earthquake with a magnitude of 7.2 collapses buildings, derails trains, buckles elevated expressways, and causes fires throughout the city of Kobe. Over 5,000 people are killed and 26,000 injured. The Japan quake occurs January 17, 1995, one year to the day after a quake devastated Los Angeles.



Chinese school children, dressed to look like Colonel Sanders, welcome the president of Kentucky Fried Chicken to Shanghai in May 1994. Few of the country's many foreign business ventures thrive, but KFC becomes a Chinese favorite. The finger-lickin' enterprise makes plans to expand its outlets from 28 to 200.

A triumphant Jean-Bertrand Aristide reclaims his position as president and restores democracy to Haiti with the help of U.S. troops. Haiti had suffered under the rule of a military junta led by General Raoul Cedras, who goes into exile after reaching an agreement with U.S. mediators.



In one of the most successful antiterrorist operations in aviation history, French commandos storm an Air France jet-liner and kill four Algerian hijackers, freeing the plane's 173 passengers and crew.



Thousands of Cubans flee their economically depressed homeland, hoping for a better life in America. Many set off on homemade rafts and other small vessels only to be intercepted by the U.S. Coast Guard. The United States and Cuba reach an agreement in September that allows 20,000 Cuban immigrants to enter the United States each year.

In the wake of the 1994 Los Angeles earthquake and the southern California wildfires of 1993, California experiences more natural disasters in January 1995 when rainstorms cause flooding that kills 11 people and leaves 3,000 others homeless. Flooding is so high in Santa Barbara, fun-seeking teenagers dive off a freeway overpass into 15 feet of water. President Clinton declares 34 counties federal disaster areas.

In 1994, the U.S. registers a one-year population growth of 2.7 million. One-third of the increase is due to immigration, the largest such influx since 1914.

Author and humanities professor, Ralph Ellison, dies at age 80. His 1952 novel, *Invisible Man*, has been called the most powerful novel written about alienation, identity, and racism in America.

A huge increase in killings by 14- to 24-year-olds raises the nation's homicide rate, while violence blamed on preteens rocks communities nationwide. A boy, 13, is sentenced to life for strangling a four-year-old. In Chicago, an 11-year-old boy kills a 14-year-old girl and is then executed by his own gang. In Washington state a pair of 12-year-olds shoot a migrant worker.

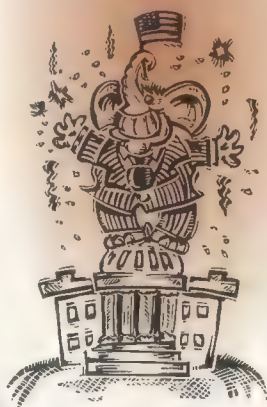
National News

The death of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis in May 1994 marks the end of an era, a time when America was prosperous, fighting for civil rights, and heading for the moon. The former first lady is buried next to her husband, President John F. Kennedy, in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C.



Sygnia

Called the Republican revolution, November mid-term elections put the Republican party and its anti-big government platform in control of Congress for the first time in 40 years. Georgia's Newt Gingrich, author of the GOP's "Contract with America," is the new Speaker of the House.



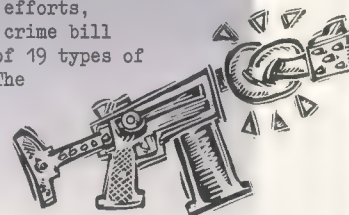
Heat, drought, and lightning combine to set Western states ablaze in late June and July. Fires consume 2,000 acres in Colorado's South Canyon when 50 mile-an-hour winds whip the flames into a firestorm, killing 14 specially trained firefighters; 10 men and four women.



Jeffrey Markowitz, Sygnia

The volunteers for Silent March bring shoes from every state for one of the quietest demonstrations to ever take place in Washington, D.C. Each empty pair of shoes represents one of the more than 40,000 Americans who have been killed by handguns.

Despite powerful National Rifle Association lobby efforts, Congress passes a crime bill banning the sale of 19 types of assault weapons. The Brady Law goes into effect; in one month 23,610 people with criminal records are denied the purchase of a handgun.



The prosecution seeks the death penalty in the case of Susan Smith, who dupes the nation with a frightening tale of the abduction of her two little boys. The community's early support grows quickly to hatred when Smith confesses to murder—she sent her children to their deaths at the bottom of a lake.



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The 37th U.S. President, Richard Nixon, dies in April 1994. Nixon was responsible for restoring normal ties with the People's Republic of China following the signing of the Shanghai Communiqué in 1972.



Rick Phillips, The Jamezville Gazette

A rare white buffalo named Miracle draws crowds to the humble Wisconsin farm where it was born August 20. Native Americans believe the calf is the fulfillment of a Lakota Sioux prophecy. Five hundred years ago, White Buffalo Woman told her people that she would return as a white calf to usher in a new age of harmony between all races of mankind.



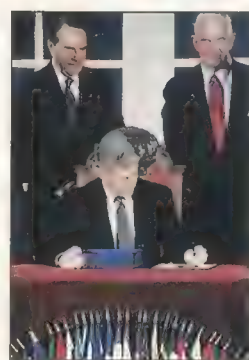
The U.S. Food and Drug Administration blasts the tobacco company executives at a congressional hearing in March 1994 for denying that nicotine, a drug found in cigarette smoke, is addictive. Tobacco industry workers fear losing their jobs if the FDA succeeds in classifying and restricting cigarettes as a drug.



Werner Gammert/Johnson

The Flint River overflows, washing coffins out of a Georgia cemetery after torrential rains from tropical storm Alberto flood Georgia and the Florida-Alabama panhandle. Thirty-two people die, 40,000 are temporarily homeless, and 10,000 square miles are underwater, causing \$100 million in crop damage.

Former football star O.J. Simpson is charged with the June 12th stabbing death of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman, causing a non-stop media avalanche. The sensational case familiarized watchers with spouse abuse, a televised ride in a white Ford Bronco, "Kato" Kaelin, and DNA testing. Simpson faces the jury in January.



Reuters/Bettmann

President Clinton, with Republican leader Bob Dole, signs legislation implementing the U.S. role in an expanded General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), one of the most sweeping trade liberalization pacts in history. The legislation makes the U.S. a member of a new 125-member World Trade Organization. Protectionists worry that GATT may promote world trade but won't sufficiently protect American jobs.

Tou Bigelow, Back Star



The Secret Service considers restricting public access to the White House after a gunman fires 27 rounds at the building's facade in October. In September, a small Cessna airplane crashes on the South Lawn and comes to rest at the base of the White House below President Clinton's bedroom, killing the pilot.

flash

The U.S. Interior Department moves the bald eagle from its endangered species list to the less critical "threatened" category. The Pacific Northwest's spotted owl is left to fend for itself when in June a federal judge lifts the 1991 injunction that halted logging in the owl's habitat.

The fossil of a previously unknown dinosaur, the 25-foot-long *Cryolophosaurus ellioti*, is found in Antarctica.

Despite a so-called fitness craze, the National Center for Health Statistics confirms the American overabundance of food combined with a sedentary lifestyle is creating an epidemic of obesity. Since 1980, the number of overweight adults has ballooned to one-third of the population, with an alarming increase among children.

Some of the 599 newly revealed secret ingredients major cigarette-makers add to improve taste and texture: beeswax, butter, carrot oil, citronella oil, cocoa shells, corn silk, dandelion root extract, 31 chemicals that start with ethyl, oak chip oil, vinegar, and dimethyltetrahydrobenzofuranone.

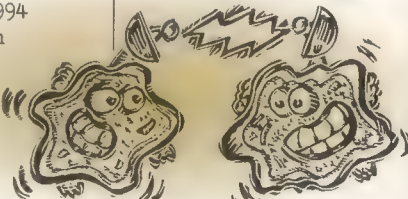
Three planets are discovered orbiting a pulsar star 3,000 light-years away in the constellation Virgo. One is the size of the moon and two are three times more massive than Earth; all are rocky worlds without an atmosphere.



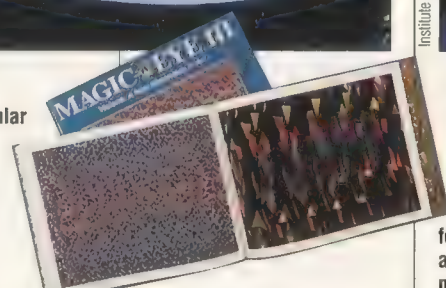
NASA

NASA's space shuttle mission 28S tests the operations of a Simplified Aid For Extravehicular Activity Rescue (SAFAR) device. Crew member Mark Lee maneuvers successfully outside the Discovery, while Carl Meade photographs him against the background of Earth.

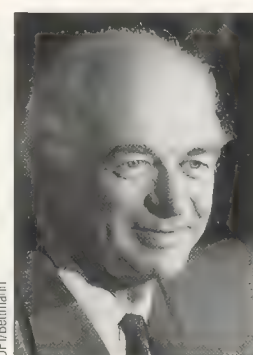
Martin Rodbell and Alfred Gilman are awarded the 1994 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine for developing a model of cell communication that has medical implications from cholera to cancer.



Autostereograms, popularly known as Magic Eye, cause legions of people to stare cross-eyed for long periods of time. Based on a mystery of neurology and 3-D objects, pattern elements fuse into left-eye and right-eye images of a single hidden object which appears to be floating.

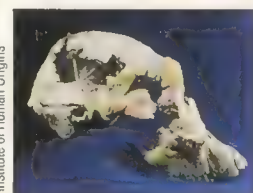


The Food and Drug Administration institutes new food labeling on almost all foods in response to consumer protest against the many misleading claims of food producers. The new readable labels provide realistic serving sizes, list calories from fat, and allow you to compare different nutrient values.



UPI/Bettmann

The century's greatest chemist and antinuclear activist, Linus C. Pauling, winner of the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1954 and the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962, dies at the age of 93. His work on DNA laid the foundation for Crick and Watson's discovery of the double helix.

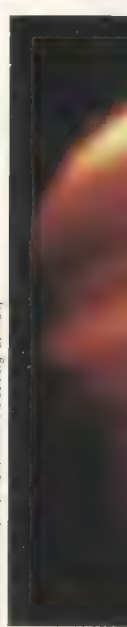


Institute of Human Origins

In Ethiopia, anthropologists discover the skull of a human ancestor, *Australopithecus ramidus*, 4.4 million years old. The new species has features midway between apes and humans and promises to provide clues to still earlier evolutionary stages.



Japan's "Love Love Simulation" computer program allows couples to take a non-scientific look at future offspring by digitally combining their own photos to predict a child's appearance.



Astronomers to see fragments into the atmosphere. Plumes of fire become visible.

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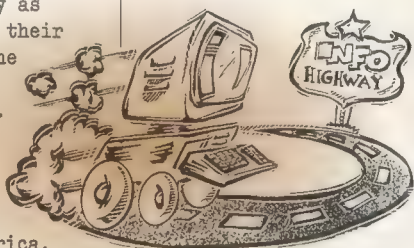
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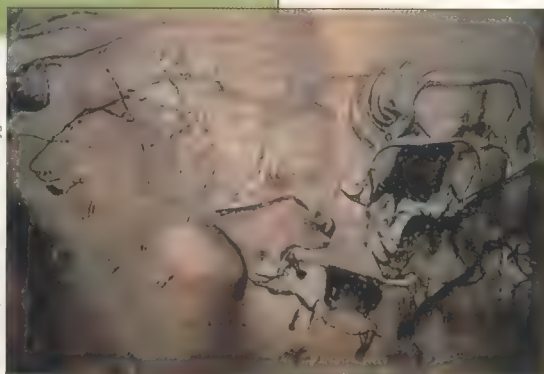


Astronomers wait at every major telescope in the world to see the historic cosmic crack-up of the 21 big fragments of Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 as it smacks into the atmosphere of Jupiter at 134,000 miles an hour. Plumes of fire shoot up hundreds of miles, high enough to become visible to telescopes on Earth.

Internet activity rises sharply as surfers find their way around the information superhighway. Advertisers, rock music reviewers, the worldly Voice of America, and others decide it's time to jump on.

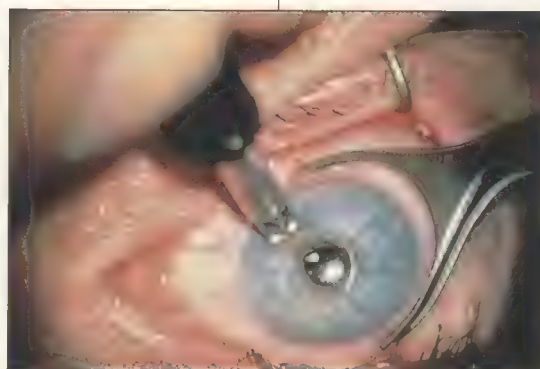


NASA publishes a new report supporting the theory that a giant comet hit Earth 65 million years ago and vaporized 100 billion tons of sulphur to create the cloud barrier that froze Earth's atmosphere and killed the dinosaurs.



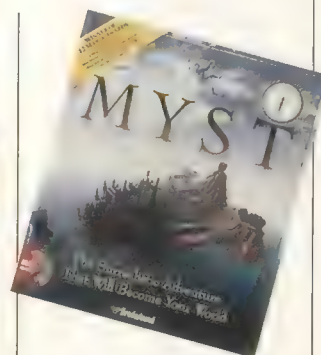
Jean Clottes, Ministère de la Culture from Sygma

Acave is found in southern France, full of 300 vivid paintings of woolly-haired rhinos, bears, mammoths, panthers, and owls made about 20,000 years ago. The Stone Age artists also left behind bear skulls, flint knives, footprints, and fireplaces. Experts call it the archaeological find of the century.

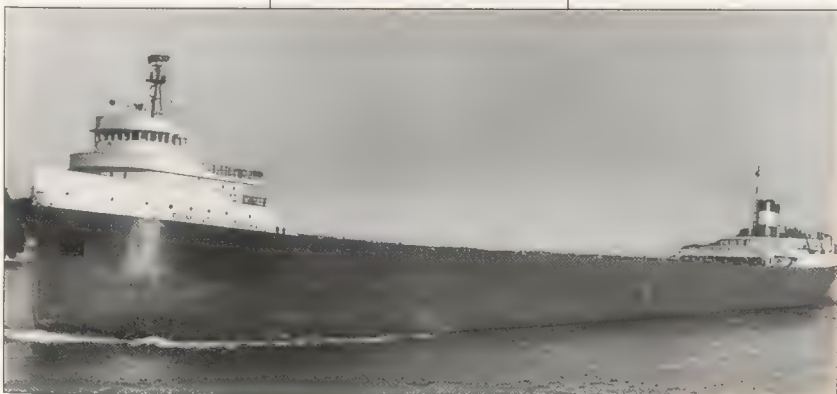


BSIP from Custom Medical

A long-term study of radial keratotomy finds it generally safe and effective. For the nearsighted, tiny spokelike incisions into the eye improve focusing ability and eliminate the need for eyeglasses. The patient is awake for the procedure.



The non-violent CD-ROM game *Myst* by Cyan, Inc. becomes a best-selling phenomenon, winning legions of devoted fans and spawning imitators. The fantasy-adventure's graphic visuals are hyper-real; the written word is the key to the mystery.



LPI/Belmann

One of Lake Superior's enduring mysteries is solved by scientists and marine historians who explore the wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald, an ore carrier that sank with its crew in a 1975 storm. The ship, overused and in poor condition, was ripped apart by 90-mph winds and 30-foot waves. Most of the 29 crewmen are entombed inside the wreckage, well preserved in the 39° waters.



Gerard Lacz, Animals/Animals

Cutbacks in military spending force the U.S. Navy to reduce its elite 100-dolphin fleet trained for use in sonar research, mine sweeping, and underwater recovery. Too tame to be released in the open sea, the veterans of conflicts from Vietnam to the Persian Gulf retire to aquariums and water parks.

flash

The most popular names for newborns this year are Ashley and Michael.

Young people serve their country by volunteering under a new program called AmeriCorps, where 20,000 people aged 17 and up work with community-based organizations in exchange for \$7,500 plus money toward college tuition or loans.

One percent of the nation's 50 million school-age children learn at home as families seek alternatives to public schools. In a handful of high-tech experiments, kids submit homework by modem, download books and artwork from the Internet, and collaborate on academic projects with other children around the world.

A survey of college kids reveals their favorite sources of sugar and caffeine during all-night studying to be: powdered iced tea, peanut butter mixed with marshmallow cream, baby food, ramen noodles, raw cookie dough, and trail mix made from chocolate chips, graham cracker bits, and mini-marshmallows.

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A lively new cafe society centers around the 5,000 gourmet coffeeshops which spring up around the country. To the often young and trendy patrons, the social interaction is just as important as the espresso. Some cafes offer full-time Internet links so patrons can sip and chat with other Internet latte-drinkers.



Yoga, a Hindu system of stretching exercises for well-being, surges in popularity, mostly because the older generation seeks a technique for alleviating stress and finds yoga better than aerobics.

Colta, Gamma/Liaison



Aerobic boxing, with boxing-style leg and arm work, turns out to be one of the year's hot exercise trends, showing up in workout studios and attracting those who want to work off their aggression by throwing a right and a few jabs.



Besides recycled clothing like license-plate bustiers, bottle-cap jewelry, trash-bag and duct-tape dresses, fashion trends include the schoolgirl look with thigh-highs, and the grunge-turned-beatnik look of long, straight hair and a goatee.

A new survey shows that over 12 million Americans are vegetarians, choosing the no-meat lifestyle because of concern about animal cruelty, cost-efficiency, eco-friendliness and/or improved health and fitness.



The hottest merchandise around is Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, so hot Cabbage Patch dolls pale in comparison. Parents criticize Fox's super-violent TV show, but their kids crave Dragon Daggers, Megazords, and the 4-foot, \$230 battery powered car. "Go, go, Power Rangers!"

Lifestyle News



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A hot new collectible derives from an old household item. Milk caps, known in some regions as pogs, originally capped the bottles left by the milkman but have now gone funky with colorful printed designs and variations that are traded and used in games.



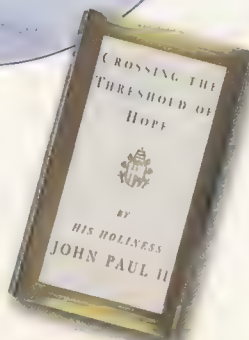
Although most are forced to settle for Oakley wrap-arounds, stylin' kids, like in-line skaters and urban youth, clamor for Arnet's \$80 Ravens with the silver-chrome frames.

Led by brash young skate and surf types, two million snowboarders nationwide discover the joy of swooping down slopes on one board instead of two. No hard boots, no poles, no crossed tips, make it easier than skiing. Since their giant frozen wave is a ski hill, snowboarders annoy old-style skiers who want their slopes left undisturbed by shredders.

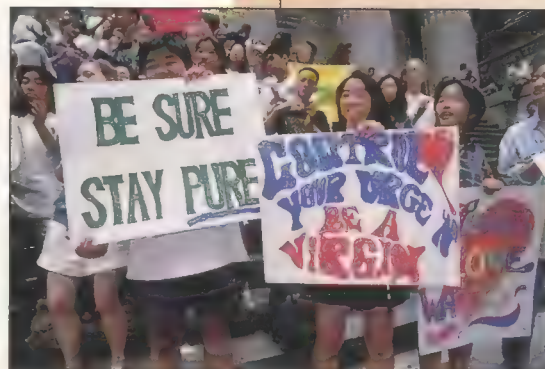


Nathan Blouw/Allsport

The first generation to ignore colas in favor of fruit drinks, today's young people give Snapple popular cult status. The trend breeds juice wars as Snapple imitators like Fruitopia vie for youth market shares and inundate the airwaves with Generation X-type advertising.

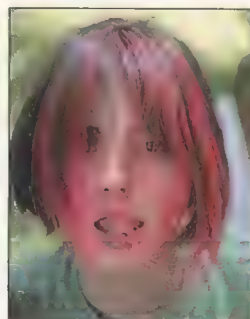


Pope John Paul II authors *Crossing the Threshold of Hope*, a blend of theology, evangelizing and personal reminiscence. It becomes a best-seller in 35 countries.



Jacques Cheret, Gamma/Liaison

Remaining a virgin in the face of peer pressure finds new respect among teens who defend their freedom to forgo sex in a sex-crazy world. The movement is both a demand for real love and a reaction against unwanted pregnancy and health risks, since today one out of four kids are infected with sexually transmitted diseases by the age of 21.



Will and Deni McIntyre/Photo Researchers

It's called "the year of the cottage industry" as more Americans adopt different work arrangements in response to corporate downsizing, either by telecommuting or starting businesses out of their homes.



Kool-Aid makes a cheap hair-dye, an alternative to bleached hair with, say, Prizm Blue added for sheen. The "city fade" shaves the sides of your head and leaves the top longer, and the matted hair look is achieved by leaving the soap in and forgetting to comb.



Reed Williams, Animals/Animals

The designer pets of the year are African pigmy hedgehogs, and some 3,000 find homes with humans. They are gentle, like to be petted, and need a once-a-day feeding of pet food or mealworms. They don't smell and will even eat your roaches.

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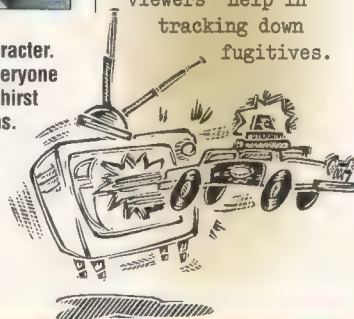
John Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson star in *Pulp Fiction*, an "extravagantly demented low-life lalapalooza with outlandish twists." The film's plot revolves around a watch, a briefcase, and a large syringe in a darkly humorous scene which reportedly causes a few audience members with needle-phobia to fall out of their seats in revulsion.

John Candy, the large and lovable star of films *Splash*, *Cool Runnings*, *Home Alone*, and many other family favorites, dies at the age of 43. Whether Candy played jerks, slobbers or loonies, his natural goodness came shining through.



Gamma Liaison

"Life is like a box of chocolates," says its title character. *Forrest Gump*, starring Tom Hanks, surprises everyone with its popularity, attributed to the audiences' thirst for the film's theme of simple values and good intentions. Fascinating special effects place Gump into real news footage with U.S. presidents.



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Every Tuesday night 20 million homes tune in to "Home Improvement," television's No. 1 show, starring comedian Tim Allen as Tim Taylor, the how-to host of "Tool Time," with his wife Jill and three kids. Fans love this funny real-life reflection of middle-class family life.



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Comedian Jim Carrey's career is s-s-smokin'. In *The Mask*, Carrey plays shy Stanley Ipkiss, who discovers that a mythical mask can turn him into a very cool green-faced cartoon-like dude. While waiting for sequels to *The Mask* and *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*, Carrey fans enjoy current hit *Dumb and Dumber*.

With a tried-but-true storyline, the TV show "Me and the Boys," becomes an immediate family favorite, with stand-up comic Steve Harvey playing a widower who's left to raise three lively sons singlehandedly.



ABC from Shooting Star

Reality-based television programs rule the tube with "Cops," "American Detective," "FBI: The Untold Stories," "Top Cops," and "Rescue 911." "America's Most Wanted" and "Unsolved Mysteries" enlist viewers' help in tracking down fugitives.



Diego Uchler, Shooting Star

Shameless prime-time soap opera "Melrose Place," co-starring Heather Locklear and Grant Show, attracts legions of fans with its silly-sensational plotlines and shallow-but-beautiful characters. Fans even buy the TV show's soundtrack and "MP" clothing.



Celien Pictures from Shooting Star

Tom Cruise bites as the elegantly evil vampire Lestat in the film based on Anne Rice's novel *Interview with the Vampire*. Brad Pitt costars in the story that's been a favorite with millions of readers for twenty years.



Sloan Gornitz, Reina

Comic Margaret Cho stars in the first all-Asian sitcom "All-American Girl," about a college girl who's not making enough money to move away from home and has to live with her rigidly traditional Korean immigrant parents.

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USA from Shooting Star

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The animals aren't cuddly, but Disney's 32nd animated feature *The Lion King* is still a box-office smash and a sure classic. The story of a young lion, Simba, on the path to maturity combines five Tim Rice/Elton John songs with comedy that leaves audiences roaring. Just say "Hakuna matata," Swahili for "no worries."



"Living Single" is hailed as a New York City version of "Designing Women." The comedy is about four women who share a big apartment, and features Kim Fields and rap star Queen Latifah, whose quiet presence and dignity singles her out as a star.



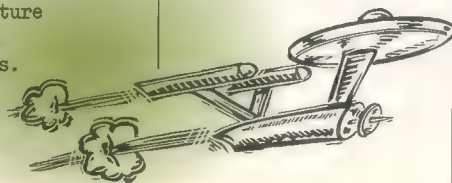
Talented young Claire Danes stars as a savvy 15-year-old confronting adolescent anxieties in the ABC television series "My So-Called Life," which receives critical acclaim. Danes also stars in the movie *Little Women*, with Winona Ryder.

This year's Emmy for best comedy series goes to TV's "Frasier," the story of a radio psychiatrist with a dysfunctional family. Star of the critical and main-stream hit, Kelsey Grammer dedicates his best-actor award to the dog "Eddie" whose off-screen name is Moose.



After his villain in Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* and his title role in Bertolucci's *Little Buddha*, actor Keanu Reeves buffs up to play an action star in *Speed*, about a bomb and a runaway bus, one of the year's biggest box office hits.

With the first female starship captain, TV's "Star Trek: Voyager" is the newest offshoot of the enduring Star Trek phenomenon, after "Deep Space Nine," "The Next Generation," and this year's full-length feature *Star Trek: Generations*.



Lou Gehrig's last day, Sandy Koufax on the mound, and Jackie Robinson's arrival are all part of the Ken Burns film "Baseball," an 18 1/2-hour historical mini-series on PBS. "Baseball" touches on American issues of race, labor, immigration, the role of women, urban renewal, popular media, and the nature of heroes and mythology.



Although his action fans may prefer *True Lies*, Arnold Schwarzenegger, with co-star Danny DeVito, cracks up audiences in *Junior*, where the strongman plays a boringly-serious scientist who tests a fertility drug on himself, learns the joys of motherhood, and falls in love with the baby's mom, Emma Thompson.



"Baywatch," the world's most-watched syndicated TV show, is a feel-good action/adventure about a Malibu lifeguard, played by David Hasselhoff. Sunny beach scenes take the pressure off plot or character development. In tribute to its popularity, Mattel, Inc. creates Baywatch Barbie.



Hoop Dreams is a documentary about two young Chicago athletes who dream of playing in the NBA. Arthur Agee and William Gates soon realize the dream will have to come at the expense of everything else. *Hoop Dreams* offers as much drama, excitement, and emotional ups and downs as anything to come out of Hollywood.

flash

After their Woodstock '94 performance scores them mass adulation and an onstage mudfight, punk-pop trio Green Day wins the title for this year's best new band. Their album *Dookie*, featuring "Basket Case," goes triple platinum.

LPs make a comeback when major recording labels give in to pressure from artists and fans. New titles are released on vinyl, as well as CDs and tapes. Pronounced dead in the '80s, the revived 12-inch long-plays come complete with the art-covered sleeves and lyric-sheet inserts that make them collector's items.

Liz Phair follows up *Exile in Guyville* with *Whip-smart* and songs like "Super Nova" and "Jealousy." Her music is said to be about self-parody, defensiveness, beautiful flaws, and cluelessness.

Futuristic noise mavens Nine Inch Nails and singer Trent Reznor drive home a point with their "Closer" single and hit video, from their album *The Downward Spiral*.

Mosh pit heroes Bad Religion get plenty of play with "21st Century Boy" and their album *Stranger Than Fiction*.

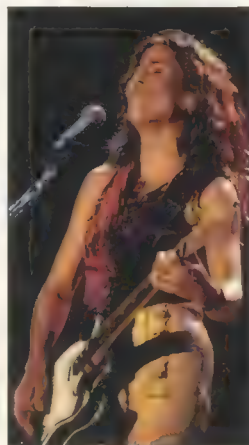
Beastie Boys release their fourth hip-hop album *Ill Communication* on the heels of their highly popular *Check Your Head*.

Superunknown, a 70-minute, 15-song opus, debuts at No. 1 on the *Billboard* charts. Fans and critics say it's the best record of metal band Soundgarden's career.

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Brooks Kraft, Sygma



John Atashian, Retna

Singer Sheryl Crow hits paydirt with her debut album, *Tuesday Night Music Club* with the seedy-but-upbeat sounds of "Leaving Las Vegas" and "All I Want to Do."



Jim Graham, LGI

Jodeci, two pairs of brothers whose funky ballads coined the term "Feenin'," bring gospel harmonies to their new album *Diary of a Mad Band*, which goes platinum.



Jim Graham, LGI

They dress alike and rule Motown. It seems like Boyz II Men only makes mega-hits, like "On Bended Knees" and "I'll Make Love to You." Their second album, *II*, goes straight to No. 1 on the R&B charts.



With quirky lyrics and bass-voiced singing on hits like "Mmm, Mmm, Mmm," the *Crash Test Dummies'* album, *God Shuffled His Feet*, becomes a chart-topper in the U.S. and Europe.



Fotex from Shooting Star

Although Madonna's bad-mannered appearance on Letterman begets criticism, her album *Bedtime Stories*, with hits "Take a Bow" and "Secret," is a solid chart-topper.



Eddie Maluk, Retna

Seattle rock band Pearl Jam and front man Eddie Vedder give youthful angst a good name as they rock hard with their third album, *Vitalogy*, considered their strongest yet.

Music, moshing, and lots of mud define Woodstock '94. The 25th anniversary of the original 1969 "summer of love" has ATMs, Pepsi, and '90s prices: \$135 tickets and \$4 hamburgers. After happily grooving to everything from Bob Dylan to Nine Inch Nails, 350,000 fans depart peacefully.



Scott Weiner, Retna

Pop-siren Janet Jackson's body language and lyrics draw large concert crowds to see her perform hits like "You Want This/70's Love Groove." Jackson wins an MTV Music Award for her video "If."

Singer Vince Gill makes country music history by winning the Country Music Association's award for top male vocalist four years in a row. The CMA also awards him 1994 Entertainer of the Year.



S. Nannareello, Shooting Star



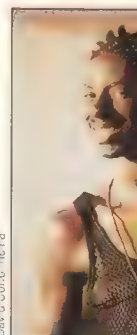
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Nominate female country Chapin Carpenter for the Country Music Association ceremony, but Tillis, Carpenter, and the Stones in the country charts.



JOEY S. JONES

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DAVE G. LOUIS, RETNA

Hailed as prince of reggae, Buju Banton: *Viva la Jamaica*, pumped up with "Walk Like a Champion" and "Look Yuh."



Tommy Calder, Shooting Star

Nominated for best female vocalist, country singer Mary Chapin Carpenter croons at the Country Music Awards ceremony, but loses to Pam Tillis. Carpenter's album *Stones in the Road* tops the country charts.



Scott Weiner, Rebra



David Corio, Rebra

It's a year of hits for buzz band, Gin Blossoms. Their top-selling album *New Miserable Experience*, covers "Hey Jealousy," "Found Out About You," and "Until I Fall Away."



David Corio, Rebra

Hailed as the crown prince of reggae, Buju Banton's album, *Voice of Jamaica*, pumps the party with "Walk Like a Champion" and "Man a Look Yuh."



Ronnie Wright, LGI

Dismissed as kiddie artists, three 12-year-old rappers who go by the name of Immature, get a new sound. Album *Playtime Is Over* and hits "Never Lie" and "Constantly" pump them up to stardom.



Katie Ladyko, Shooting Star

Hit single "Cryin'" wins MTV's Video of the Year award for singer Steven Tyler and metal band Aerosmith, who ride a wave of success and release their new album *Big Ones*.

The rock-spectacle Rolling Stones tour, named after their album *Voodoo Lounge*, combines a light show, computer animation, video blowups, and gigantic inflatable props. Millions watch the Stones prance through their classic and current hits like "Love Is Strong." *Voodoo Lounge* becomes the highest grossing tour in history with \$115 million in ticket sales.



Scott Weiner, Rebra

The Canadian band Cowboy Junkies, whose big hit this year is "Sweet James," sings of isolation and despair on their latest album *Pale Sun/Crescent Moon*.



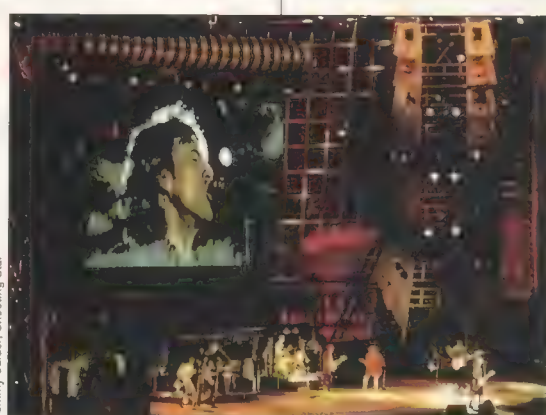
Deniz Kalkan, Rebra

Powered to the top with their pure pop sound, Swedish quartet Ace of Base tops the charts with *The Sign*. Their sound is a contagious blend of reggae-splashed pop known as "China Reggae."

JMascis emerges as a prolific and versatile songwriter for the punk-rock band Dinosaur Jr. with "Outta Hand" and major hit "Feel the Pain," both on their latest album *Without a Sound*.



Larry Busacca, Rebra



Tommy Calder, Shooting Star

The Benedictine Monks of Santo Domingo de Silos release their CD, *Chant*. Heavy rotation on MTV turns the collection of ancient Gregorian chants into an unexpected best-seller.



Niels Van Iperen, Rebra

Irish rock foursome, the Cranberries, tour the United States playing the sad, pretty melodies from their second hit album, *No Need to Argue*.



Jeffrey Scates, LGI

Rappers with a self-reliant attitude, Salt-N-Pepa keep their *Very Necessary* vibe going this year with hits "Shoop" and "Whatta Man" which wins them, along with En Vogue, an MTV Music Award.



Michael Benabib, Rebra

Rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg's performance makes the movie soundtrack *Above the Rim* a best-seller. His video "It's a Doggy Dogg World," which reunites all the '70s black exploitation film stars, wins an MTV Music Award.

flash

Ranked No. 1, the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers finish their unbeaten season by defeating the Miami Hurricanes to win the national title. Quarterback Tommie Frazier earns MVP honors by guiding the Huskers to two fourth-quarter touchdowns and a frenetic 24-17 victory.

She was a pro at 13, a millionaire at 14, and out of the game at 17. After getting booked on charges of marijuana possession, tennis star Jennifer Capriati enters a drug rehab program and makes a comeback in autumn where she plays well but loses her first-round match.

Former Wimbledon champ Andre Agassi wins the 1994 U.S. Open and beats champion Pete Sampras at the 1995 Australian Open. Called the most popular tennis player in the world, the tennis phenom has a new girlfriend, former model Brooke Shields.

The National Hockey League plays only 48 of the 82 games in the season this year due to a lockout. Following baseball's example, hockey owners put salary caps on their players, who strike but lose out to the owner's rule.

Track and field star Wilma Rudolph dies at the age of 54. The 20th of 22 children, she overcame polio, scarlet fever, and pneumonia to become a basketball star at 13, an Olympic bronze medalist at 16, and a winner of three gold medals in the 1960 Rome Olympics.



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Whenever the Magic, led by 7'1" 300-pound Shaquille O'Neal, score 110 points, the Orlando McDonald's restaurants redeem home game tickets for a free Big Mac. With the team selling out all 16,000 seats, the Golden Arches supply a massive Mac attack, consoling fans for the lack of a playoff victory.



Focus on Sports

Pitchman George Foreman, 45, wearing the same red trunks he sported when he fought Muhammad Ali 20 years earlier, wins the world's heavyweight boxing title from Michael Moorer with a 10th round knockout.

The high rate of early burnout in women's pro tennis from media pressure, trainers, and sponsors causes the parents of Venus Williams, 14, to delay her pro debut.



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Pete Sampras defeats Gorn Ivanisevic in the men's singles final at Wimbledon in July 1994, for his second straight Wimbledon title. In January, pressure of defending the title causes him to break down in tears at the 1995 Australian Open.



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Having already announced her retirement from singles tennis, nine-time Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova waves good-bye to an emotional crowd, after losing to Conchita Martinez in her last Wimbledon match.



Re: Jess Bateman

In July, Miguel Indurain of Spain makes a triumphant entry on the Champs Elysées in Paris to win the Tour de France for the fourth straight time. He wins the 3-week, 3,218 km contest easily, finishing five minutes, 39 seconds ahead of the field. Greg LeMond, the only American to win the Tour de France three times, retires from racing because of health problems.

SPORTS

Mike Power/Alisport



On June 1, Canada plays a game in 54 years.

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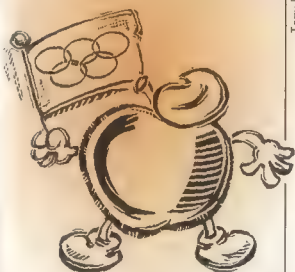
Fans are and tea threatens begins on August 1, 1996.

Mike Power/Allsport



On June 14, the New York Rangers defeat the Vancouver Canucks 3 to 2 in the seventh game of the Stanley Cup play-offs, winning the coveted hockey cup for the first time in 54 years.

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Tony Duffy/Allsport



Dara Torres-Gowen becomes the first Olympic swimmer to model swimsuits in the *Sports Illustrated* annual swimsuit issue. Gold-medalist Torres-Gowen's sporty looks break the "waifs and glamazons" mold dictated by fashion.



AP/Wide World

Fans are openly angry when a dispute between players and team owners over salary caps and other issues threatens to shut down baseball. A work stoppage begins on August 12, and no World Series is played for the first time since 1904.

Strong, Gamma/Liaison



Tonya Harding, barred for life from organized skating for obstructing justice in the investigation of an assault on Nancy Kerrigan, is offered \$2 million by the All Japan Women's Pro Wrestling Association to wrestle as a baddie.

In Super Bowl XXIX in Miami, the San Francisco 49ers beat the San Diego Chargers 49-26, in their record-breaking fifth Super Bowl win. Quarterback Steve Young passes for a record six touchdowns to win most valuable player.



Pascal Rondeau/Allsport



After 52 wins, four PPG Cup titles, and \$10 million in earnings, Indycar champion Mario Andretti races for the final time in his 31-year career. The four-time Indianapolis 500 champion retires in October 1994.



Ernie Els wins the 1994 U.S. Open golf tournament in sudden-death playoff. The U.S. women's golf team, led by Dottie Mochrie, beats Europe for the 1994 Solheim Cup.

Chris Cole/Allsport



Basketball star Sheryl Swoopes leads the U.S. women's basketball team to a gold medal at the Goodwill Games in Russia. Earlier she led Texas Tech to an NCAA title and signed an endorsement deal with Nike.

AP/Wide World



World Cup soccer comes to the U.S. for the first time: 24 teams play 52 World Cup games in nine cities to 3,567,415 fans, culminating in a title match between Brazil and Italy. Earlier the U.S. upset Colombia, but lost to the Brazilian team, who went on to win the cup.

flash

Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, 85, who wrote the majority opinion in *Roe v. Wade*, the landmark 1973 case that guaranteed a woman's legal right to abortion, announces his retirement from the court after 24 years.

The Charles and Diana fairy-tale-turned-sordid-soap continues: A German newspaper prints nude photos of Prince Charles; he publishes a confession saying he never loved his wife. Princess Diana is suspected of making crank phone calls; an old friend who claims to be her ex-lover hawks a trashy kiss-and-tell book.

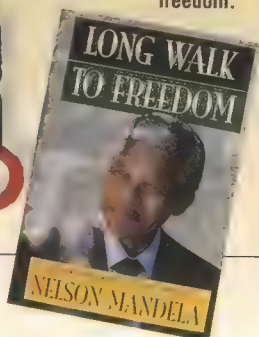
Tabitha the cat spends 12 days and 32,000 miles in the fuselage of a Tower Air 747 jet when she escapes her cat carrier and gets lost in the cargo hold. Tabitha makes television appearances after her rescue with her aspiring-actress owner. Tabitha lost two pounds during the ordeal, her owner lost six.

The Florida judge would not allow Paul Hill to use justifiable homicide as a defense in the shootings of Dr. John Britton and his bodyguard outside a Pensacola abortion clinic. Hill is found guilty of murder in the first degree.

Anna Paquin, 11, wins an Academy Award for her performance in *The Piano*. Says actor Gene Hackman, "I guess now you'll have no trouble getting cast in your school play."

THE FAR SIDE

Nelson Mandela, an international hero who won the Nobel Peace Prize, writes his story. *Long Walk to Freedom: The Autobiography of Nelson Mandela* covers the author's 27 years as a political prisoner, his release, and black Africans struggle for freedom.



Reuters/Bettmann

Ronald Reagan, 83, announces he is in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease, which will cause him to rely increasingly on wife Nancy. Doctors say the easy-going ex-president should be able to function normally for several more years.

Despite hurled obscenities and death threats, Shannon Faulkner, 19, battles the all-male Citadel for the right to become the first female cadet in the 152-year history of the state-supported South Carolina military school.



Reuters/Bettmann

Sending a worthy message to pageant-watchers, Heather Whitestone, a deaf Alabama college junior who works with handicapped kids, is crowned 1994 Miss America by her predecessor Kimberly Aiken.



Reuters/Bettmann

In Singapore, American teenager Michael Fay is convicted of vandalism and publicly caned four times by a martial arts master, despite pleas from his family and President Clinton.



Reuters/Bettmann

Cartoonist Gary Larson announces that he will retire *The Far Side*, a feature that began in 1978 and has appeared in 1,500 newspapers.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Applying his new fame to good works, actor Antonio Banderas, of *Philadelphia* and *Interview With the Vampire*, spends a week on a goodwill mission helping UNICEF draw attention to war-torn Somalia.

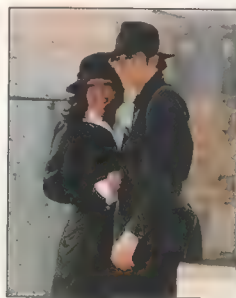


Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Former basketball superstar Michael Jordan improves his game for the Arizona Scottsdale Scorpions, a minor-league baseball team. He still has no plans to return to the hoops.

Jonathan Daniel, Allsport

In about the most surprising event of the year, Michael Jackson weds Elvis' daughter, Lisa Marie Presley in a secret ceremony, May 1994. Journalists wonder if the union isn't a business arrangement or an attempt to polish Michael's public image, tarnished by claims of child molestation.



AP/Wide World

Scruffy movie idol Johnny Depp and wispy model Kate Moss have a headline-making lovers quarrel. Depp is arrested for trashing the couple's hotel room.



All Action from Retna Ltd

Model Cindy Crawford and actor Richard Gere, dubbed the world's sexiest couple, announce their separation. Hollywood books Crawford for her first movie.



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